

FUND IS COMPLETED FOR ROPER FACTORY

CITIZENS SUBSCRIBE \$16,000 TO BRING LARGE FURNITURE FACTORY TO DIXON--- OPENING WEDGE FOR BIG BOOM FOR DIXON.

OTHER GOOD THINGS ARE IN STORE FOR DIXON

HOPED THAT EVERY DIXONITE WILL CATCH THE INSPIRATION OF THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION AND MAKE ONE LONG, STRONG, CONTINUOUS BOOST FOR DIXON---COMMITTEE EXTENDS THANKS TO ALL WHO SO GENEROUSLY CONTRIBUTED.

The fund for the Roper furniture factory has been subscribed, and for the present, at least, the big clock on Brown's corner has been stopped. It has ticked faithfully for several weeks, its hands moving slowly toward the hour of twelve. During these weeks hundreds of anxious people watched the movement of the hands, and none were more anxious for the movement of the big hands than were the members of the executive committee of the Citizens' association.

By night the members planned and by day they worked diligently in the effort to raise the desired amount of money, for a concern which surely means a boom for Dixon.

"We are too happy to draft a card of thanks for publication in our local papers," declared President W. C. Durkes this afternoon, "but I tell you the members of the executive committee and myself feel very grateful to our people for the generosity exhibited in the raising of the necessary funds."

A large amount of credit belongs

to the older citizens of Dixon who stepped up and donated large sums for the factory. They acted as they did in old times, when in their younger days they took off their coats and boosted for the development of the city.

Credit belongs to every person for any amount given to the sum raised. There were many who could not give yet by words they urged assistance in giving the city one more factory.

The executive committee is resting, but only for a short while.

They will begin in a few days to cast about for other good concerns that desire to change locations, and if hard work is necessary they will do that in their endeavor to land still another manufacturing plant for Dixon.

From this day on Dixon will grow, and in time she will be the prosperous and hustling city she has been in years past.

Begin now to boost in your way for the best city in the state of Illinois.

WILL DIXON CELEBRATE FOURTH?

OR WOULD A WEEK'S HOMECOMING NEXT FALL BE BETTER.

PROPOSITION BEING DISCUSSED

Latter Plan May Be Better—Circus Will Be Here Just Before the Fourth.

"Let us pass up the celebration on the Fourth this year and prepare for a big home coming day some time this fall," declared a prominent business man this morning.

Dixon as yet has taken no steps to celebrate this year.

As Sterling is preparing to have a regular old fashioned celebration and Oregon is going to do likewise some of the business men, who usually take an interest in celebrations of this character, believe that Dixon would profit more from a big home coming event to last a week, than from a celebration on the Fourth of July.

Spend the day quietly with your families at the parks, is what the merchants are talking of doing. This would be a splendid way to celebrate the Fourth. It seems that the idea of a sane Fourth is spreading over the entire country and Dixon desires to keep in line with anything that is free from disaster, etc.

However, if the people are really anxious to have a celebration on the Fourth and pass up the home coming event, the Telegraph will do what it can to boost the proposition.

But if the home coming event is wanted, better begin now to get in shape for it. Do not delay.

Let the saloon men and the merchants think this matter over for a few days and then after deciding just what they want, give the tip and everybody will get busy.

John Robinson's big shows will be here Tuesday, June 28, and that is so near the Fourth that perhaps it would be best to let it go with the show and pass up the proposition of a big time on the Fourth.

OWEN LARKIN DIED IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Owen Larkin, formerly of this city died at the Cook county hospital in Chicago last night, from a clot on the brain. He had been ill about two weeks. Mr. Larkin leaves two children, Helen, aged 6 and Thomas, aged 4 years.

His wife died three years ago of consumption.

Mrs. Mary Davlin has taken care of the children since their mother's death.

Deceased was an expert carpenter and before taken ill he was assistant head carpenter for a large contracting firm in Chicago.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

GOOD DAY FOR BLAKE.

Denny Blake, who is playing with the Joliet ball team this season, in a game with Clinton, Ia., yesterday made 2 home runs, 2 two base hits and 3 hits. That's playing ball and Blake usually plays every minute of the game.

BROTHERHOOD SUPPER

The Brotherhood Bible class of the Presbyterian church will have a supper at the Irving Devine home on Friday evening at 6:30.

Mrs. Mary Rogers of Sycamore was here today.

Mrs. Frances Kidd of Sterling visited here this forenoon.

Attorney Charles Wooster of Amboy was in Dixon today on business.

Mrs. S. S. Cryor is expected home from McNary Sanitarium at Hartland, Wis., the last of this week.

A. C. Dollmeyer went to Rochelle this morning.

Attorney P. M. James of Amboy was here today on business at the court house.

Mrs. M. P. Reynolds went to Chicago this morning to attend the commencement exercises of the Century School of Oratory, where she was at one time a teacher.



There have been many mistakes made about the etiquette of the flag. When President McKinley was assassinated, thousands of loyal Americans raised flags at halfmast and let them fly day and night until worn out. They believed they were showing respect to McKinley's memory, but they were not showing proper respect for the flag. The government at that time displayed its flag at half mast from sunrise to sunset from the president's death until his burial. The government regulations provide that on the death of a president in office its flag shall be displayed halfmast one day.

In memory of the 350,000 Union soldiers who lost their lives during the civil war, on May 30, Memorial day, each year, the United States displays its flag at halfmast at all army posts, stations and national cemeteries, from sunrise until midday. Immediately before noon a dirge is played by the band or field music, and the national salute of 21 guns is fired. At the close of this memorial tribute at noon, the flag is hoisted to the top of the staff and remains there until sunset. The idea is that the national ensign is too sacred an object to be long in mourning for any man or number of men, however exalted in rank.

The flag reversed, with the union down, indicates distress. The flag on anything but a fort actually besieged, should never be displayed between sunset and sunrise.

When the flag is to be displayed at halfmast it is lowered to that position from the top of the staff. It is hoisted to the top before it is finally lowered.

SPREADING PAPER FOR THE CIRCUS

ADVANCE MEN FOR JOHN ROBINSON'S CIRCUS HERE TODAY.

John Robinson's advance men were busy today billing the city for the big shows, coming here Tuesday, June 28.

This show is reported to be getting better each season and Dixon will get but one circus this year, the Robinson shows, which should do a big business.

SUBLETTE MAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

JOSEPH FULL RUN OVER BY A WAGON, LEG BROKEN AND SHOULDER DISLOCATED.

Joseph Full of Sublette was injured in a runaway Saturday afternoon. He had one leg broken in two places and had one shoulder dislocated. He was returning home from the village with a load of lumber, ladders, shingles, etc., and his team becoming frightened ran away and threw Mr. Full to the ground, one of the wheels of the wagon passing over his leg. His condition is critical.

CADETS IN CAMP.

The students of Rock River Military academy, accompanied by Major and Mrs. Floyd, are in camp near Grand Detour.

STERLING LADIES TRAVEL.

The following Sterlingites leave next Sunday for a three months' trip abroad: Mesdames Brookfield and Beard, Miss Wolfersperger and Galt Brookfield.

THESE MAY WED.

The following marriage licenses were issued today by the county clerk: Maurice A. Frey, New York City. Ida Lebowich, Dixon.

Elbert L. Fulmer, Rock Island. Caroline S. Leightner, Dixon.

SOME TALL WEEDS NEED ATTENTION

GOOD TIME FOR THE ALDERMEN TO INSPECT THE STREETS.

John M. Julien, who has long been interested in real estate in Dixon and always takes pride in the appearance of the city, said to a Telegraph reporter today: "I wish the alderman on East Second street would walk on that street from Dixon avenue to Ottawa avenue and he will find weeds from 2-1/2 to 3 feet high. Some of the most finest buildings in the city are on that street. They don't walk on the river bank to go to their homes. I hope the alderman will go and see this fine street and sidewalk."

While Mr. Julien has called attention to one spot, there are several others that need attention. The city should put an extra force of men on for a few days to clean up the weeds before they go to seed. Property owners could aid the city very much in this work of cleaning up.

During the summer months many people go to the boat dock by way of Crawford avenue. There is a very unsightly lot adjoining the wire screen factory where quantities of tangled wire are piled. It is probably necessary to have some place to dump this wire, but it would help matters very much if there was a high board fence built around this lot to hide the unsightly dumping ground.

DIXON PROFITS BY GOOD ADVERTISING

Direct returns for the advertising that the Citizens' association is doing for Dixon are seen in inquiries which come concerning camping possibilities in this vicinity. Ten inquiries were received during the past two days, most of them traceable to the neat booklets which have just been issued by the association. As soon as these booklets are given wider distribution, the investment will be found to be very profitable.

STUDIO AT GRANDY.

Mr. Schmidt, the artist, has opened his studio at Grand Detour for the season and has some very fine paintings on display.

MRS. J. A. WAGNER OF ASHTON DEAD

YOUNG WOMAN EXPIRED QUITE SUDDENLY AT HER HOME THIS MORNING.

Ashton, June 14—Special—Mrs. John A. Wagner of this place died very suddenly this morning. She was aged 31 years. She was stricken with inflammatory rheumatism which affected her brain. Mrs. Wagner leaves a son 11 years old beside her husband. She also leaves the following sisters and brothers:

Augustus Wagner, Ashton; Mesdames Chas. Ewald, Wm. Ewald, of Reynolds township; E. F. Gehant of Dixon and Edward Davis of Ashton.

The funeral services will probably be held Thursday.

Mrs. Wagner is the third member of this family to die suddenly, two years apart.

NOTIFICATION FOR CAPTAIN CUSHING

NEW COMMANDANT OF COMPANY G RECEIVES OFFICIAL ORDERS.

Captain Sam W. Cushing, whose election to the command of Company G was recently held, has received the following official orders confirming the election:

Springfield, Ill., June 6, 1910. Adjutant General's Office. Special Orders No. 86.

1. The following election and appointment confirmed:

First Lieutenant Samuel W. Cushing to be Captain of the 6th Infantry, to rank from April 4, 1910, and assigned to Co. G, vice Erwin.

By Command of the Governor, F. E. DICKESON, Adjutant General, Chief of Staff To Capt. S. W. Cushing, Dixon, Ill.

GREAT MAGICIAN AT THE ASSEMBLY

RENO, POPULAR WITH DIXON AUDIENCES, WILL BE HERE AUG. 3.

A wizard is not made in a day. Reno has been in the business 32 years and as a result of his constant study of the subject, aided by his remarkable talent, he has discovered a thing or two that is not known to many professionals. He has been all over the world, including India, Syria and Egypt, picking up secrets here and utilizing them in the practice of his art. This is why he stands head and shoulders above others of the same calling. Professor Reno is superior to the large majority of contemporary magicians. He is delightfully original, marvelously clever and enthusiastically devoted to his art. He is not merely the sleight of hand man that is too often palmed off on an intelligent audience as a disciple of the mystic art, but is eminently fitted by nature and training for the high class, refined and puzzling entertainment that he presents. In a performance two hours in length he is able to spring one surprise after another on his audience keeping every one in a state of breathless wonder and delight until they forget to note the flight of time. Many of these tricks are inventions of his own.

TWINS CELEBRATE AT AGE OF 75

Galena, June 14—Special—Mrs. Adela Shepherd of Savanna and her twin sister, Mrs. Amelia Nipe of Argo, Carroll county, celebrated their 75th birthday yesterday. They are the oldest living twins in Illinois it is believed.

Chicago, June 14—Generally fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; light, variable winds.

THE DEADLY 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

STARTLING PARALLEL DRAWN AS TO FATALITIES OF THE DAY.

WORSE THAN THE ORIGINAL WAR

Thirty Times More Casualties in Seven Celebrations Than in Seven Battles.

Jane Lee in the Pictorial Review for July draws a parallel that comes home with unusual force in the campaign for a sane observance of the Fourth. Seven battles of the Revolutionary war are cited, with the record of 1,119 killed and wounded. The Fourth of July is observed in celebration of victories of the Revolution and during the past seven years the number of people killed and wounded in Fourth of July celebrations numbers 34,603.

Following is the parallel with the number of killed and wounded:

Battles.	
Lexington	83
Bunker Hill	449
Ft. Mifflin	37
White Plains	100
Monmouth	229
Ft. Washington	100
Cowpens	72
Total	1,119

Celebrations—July 4.

1903	4449
1904	4169
1905	5176
1906	5466
1907	4413
1908	5623
1909	5307
Total	34,603

Does the American citizen live who can look at that list of figures without a feeling of uneasiness over 34,000 persons killed, wounded and maimed on the Fourth of July for the past seven years?

GOSSARD PLANT WAS SOLD FOR TAXES

The tax sale is practically closed and Miss Dement adjourned the sale until tomorrow. It seemed that the desire this year was to sell the property at the lowest per cent possible. Several pieces were sold as low as one per cent.

The Gossard corset plant was sold for taxes.

WEDDING PARTY WELL ADVERTISED

Nelson, June 14—A carriage load of merry young folks drove along the Nelson road this morning headed for Dixon. The curtains were down. Unknown to the occupants, a large card was tacked to the back of the carriage top bearing the inscription in large letters:

"Will be married in Dixon today at 10 a. m."

Further particulars are unknown.

SENATOR M'KENZIE HERE.

Senator John C. McKenzie was in Dixon several hours this afternoon. He called on many of the voters and talked over the congressional situation. While here he met a number of the supervisors, who are in session this week.

MEN WILL HAVE PICNIC THURSDAY

The men's picnic, in which members of the Methodist church and congregation will participate, will be held Thursday at Lowell park. Boats will leave the dock on River street at 2 and 5 o'clock.

TIFFANY ON SCOUT.

Hon. R. R. Tiffany of Freeport passed through here last evening on his way to Whiteside county to talk over the political situation. He will be in Lee county again this week.

JOHN W. BANKS CAME.

John W. Banks of Compton, chairman of the republican county central committee, came over yesterday to see the ball game. Mr. Banks is an enthusiastic fan.

RAILWAY PROMOTERS SPENT A DAY HERE

ROCKFORD-OREGON LINE WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE BUILT THIS YEAR.

F. G. Jones of Oregon, Attorney Melvin Harlan of Chicago and a representative of an eastern bond concern were in Dixon yesterday looking over the electric railway proposition. It is almost assured that the road will be built between Rockford and Oregon this year.

FREEPORT TOURISTS WERE HERE SATURDAY

Freeport Journal: Dr. E. H. Pellett gave his new touring car a tryout on Saturday and Sunday the results of which are very gratifying. Dr. Pellett accompanied by Bernard Herkemeier, Teddy Anderson and Claud Rodendaugh, left Freeport Saturday afternoon and returned last night. They took in Sterling, Dixon, Grand Detour, Oregon and Rockford and had no difficulty whatever with the new machine.

Miss Eells spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Linnell of Chicago is visiting her father, A. J. Brubaker.

Willard Mannon and son of Compton are here for a few days visit with friends.

Mrs. Hopper and daughter, LeRaine, will go to Chicago Friday for the summer.

Glenn Briggs, one of the bright young carriers of the Telegraph, will assist at the Ford Cash Shoe store this summer.

Robert Lohr and wife of Roswell, Pa., are visiting his brother, James Lohr, and wife of North Galena avenue.

Roy Drew returned last evening from Chicago.

Malcom and Albert Lee Cryor went to Franklin Grove this morning for a visit with their brother, Dr. Clark Cryor.

Mrs. Henry Wood of Rock Island is visiting relatives here. She will be here several weeks. Mrs. Austin Smith, who has been visiting in Rock Island, returned to Dixon with her.

Avery Manges and Dr. J. H. Miller were in Oregon yesterday on business.

Mrs. H. M. Coe, Miss Ollie and Ned Coe are at the University of Illinois, Urbana, to be present at the graduation exercises of Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coe.

COUNTY BOARD HAS QUIET SESSION

WILL SELECT GRAND JURY TOMORROW, ALSO JUDGES OF ELECTION.

The board of supervisors held two sessions today, but very little business was transacted. This afternoon Chairman Shaw convened the board for a few minutes and then adjourned the session until 4:30.

Constable W. V. E. Steel appeared before the board this forenoon and urged the board to increase the constable fees. The matter went over for a day.

Supervisor L. E. Hart asked that the Lee county bridge committee meet with the Ogle county bridge committee and talk over the matter of repairing the Grand Detour bridge. This matter also went over for the present.

Tomorrow the board will establish voting places for the coming election, select judges of election in each precinct and also select the grand jury for the next term of court.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow the members of the board, members of the local press, county officials and other invited guests will go to the poor farm for dinner and to inspect the buildings and stock. When they return in the afternoon they will hold another session and probably adjourn sine die.

This afternoon the various committees are working on reports to be submitted to the board at the session tomorrow forenoon.

LAD IS KILLED BY AUTO IN ROCKFORD

Rockford, June 14—Fletcher, the seven year old son of Mrs. Joseph Barnes of this city was struck by Philo Lewis' automobile on the street at 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and died at the Rockford hospital at 9:15 last night without regaining consciousness. No blame is attached to the driver of the auto, as the car was running slowly and stopped within half its length after it struck the boy, who ran in front of the machine.

A sad feature of the accident is that the boy's mother is away from home. Her husband died several years ago, and on last Sunday she was married at Pine Lake, Wis., to Archibald Catlin, at the home of her parents and was away on her honeymoon.

MY MESSAGE TO MEN.

I Never Disappoint My Patients. I Fulfill Every Promise and Never hold Out False Hopes.

Honest Treatment

You Pay for Results Only.



DR. J. BLAIR GUTHRIE,

The Successful and Reliable Specialist, who has cured so many in Illinois will be at the

Nachusa House, Dixon, Ill., Friday, June 17 from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., and return every 4 weeks

I want to talk to every sufferer from Varicocele, blood poison, nerve sexual debility and all diseases peculiar to men. The fact that you have treated elsewhere without benefit and are skeptical does not discourage me in the least, nearly all my patients tell of the same experience. I am curing these men every day and feel sure I can do the same for you. I especially solicit these stubborn, chronic seemingly incurable cases. Men who realize the seriousness and gravity of their condition, and will appreciate benefits conferred and the lasting cure I give, come to me for free consultation. I will then explain how different, better and more curative are my methods of treatment than those possessed by others. My special training and long years of experience in treating all chronic, nervous, blood, pelvic and special diseases and weaknesses of men, gives me many advantages over the ordinary physician. If afflicted it is well worth your while to come to consult me rather than subject yourself to dangerous, experimental treatment at the hands of some self-styled specialist. These false specialists have never received special knowledge, possess no curative power, and are not true specialists in the proper sense of the word. My sympathy is enlisted with every patient.

THE CURING AND BUILDING UP OF THE WEAK

Broken-down men is my life work. The welfare and cure of my patients is my only thought. My independent, private fortune makes the fee a secondary consideration; in this I differ widely from the grasping doctor who thinks only of his fee and cares nothing for the suffering of his fellow men. Investigate before treating elsewhere; it may save you many years of suffering and be the means of changing your whole future. If afflicted do not delay; call or write me today. My specialties are more fully commented upon below and are well worth the careful pursuit of every weak man. Cast aside your modesty, your dealings with me are sacredly confidential.

YOUNG MAN

Have you, through indiscretions and abuse of nature's law, broken down your health and manhood? Are unnatural drains slowly sapping your vitality? Your pimpled face, dark circled eyes, stooping form, stunted development and guilty bashful manner proclaim your folly to all the world and mar your success in business, pleasure or society. Don't despair, I can rid you of all these symptoms, prepare you anew for married life and make you once more a man among men.

VARICOCELE

Neglected Varicocele undermines the physical strength, deranges the mental faculties, racks the nervous system and produces a complete loss of sexual power. I guarantee to cure the most aggravated cases of Varicocele without pain, suffering or inconvenience. Not only do I give you internal constitutional remedies, but I also employ a local treatment direct to the weakened parts, a healing circulation of blood is quickly re-established, the wasted glands are enlarged, vigor and vitality are restored. Every trace of weakness disappears, the spermatic cords resume their normal size, losses and drains of vigor cease; the weakened seminal ducts are strengthened, you become stronger and better in every way and will soon possess the sense of well-being which accompanies good health and robust manhood. Don't experiment. This is a delicate disease. I have cured thousands of the worst cases without a failure or recurrence. What you want is the quickest, safest and surest cure obtainable, and this I am prepared to give you.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

Excesses and dissipation have wrecked many men. Is your wrecked system crying out for help? You are nervous, irritable and despondent; you are growing weaker; your manhood is on the decline and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. My long experience has rendered me thoroughly familiar with all the causes and effects of nervous debility, and I have lifted

Consultation, Examination and Advice Free.

Dr. J. Blair Guthrie will be at his office, corner 1st Ave. and Third St., Sterling, every Saturday.

HAMILTON WINS LONG AIR RACE

New York-Philadelphia Flight Made

WINS N. Y. TIMES PRIZE

Daring Aviator Greeted by Gov. Stuart at Philadelphia.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT ON TRIP

Bird Man Flies from N. Y. to Philadelphia and Back.

New York, June 14. — Charles K. Hamilton, the little red-haired acrobat of the upper air, flew to Philadelphia and back again. He lifted his biplane over Governors Island at 7:43 a. m. and at 6:40 p. m. returned to the spot from which he started.

The flight to Philadelphia was made without mishap. Straight as a pigeon on the wing Hamilton sailed over cities, rivers and farms, winging an unsurveyed course. At 9:28 a. m. he was shaking hands with Gov. Stuart of Pennsylvania, twenty-six miles from Governors Island.

His luck failed him on the journey home or he might, by wheeling around Yonkers, have beaten Paulhan's record for uninterrupted flight—117 miles, London to Litchfield. Fifty-three miles from Philadelphia he lost his bearings, mistaking a green patch of Jersey for Staten Island, and simultaneously two of the eight cylinders of his engine quit work. He dropped into a swamp, and it was hours before repairs could be made and the aviator could escape from the immense crowd that swarmed from the Jersey towns.

As it was, his actual flying time for the 172 miles was 209 minutes, and he fulfilled to the letter his contract with the New York Times to make a round trip from New York to Philadelphia within twenty-four hours. Glenn H. Curtiss said he considered Hamilton's achievement the greatest in the history of aviation.

Hamilton was a star early and some 200 people were at Governors Island when the start was made. After examining his machine, Hamilton made his start but broke a plane which was quickly repaired and the official start was noted at 7:45.

All Elizabeth that was up and out at 7:54 saw him sweeping over the city. At the South Elizabeth station, the special train was waiting to pick him up. Hamilton sighted the train and sped on toward Philadelphia. Bayonne viewed him at 7:48. The special tore through Rahway, fifteen seconds ahead of Hamilton. At New Brunswick the train was only an eighth of a mile or so ahead of the flying machine. He left Jersey behind and was speeding over Pennsylvania at 9 a. m. Bristol glimpsed him at 9:03, and Burlington, on the Jersey side of the river, just got a look as he flew over the river. His time at Honesburg Junction was 9:15 and he was only a few miles then out of Philadelphia.

His destination was the aviation ground at Front street and Erie avenue, in North Philadelphia. A tremendous crowd was waiting there. Gov. Stuart, Mayor Reyburn, members of the select and common councils, politicians—everybody, big or little, who could find time was packed in the field.

While the great crowd shouted, Hamilton flew to a point directly over the center of the field, changed his course and circled the field several times. It was, he said, one of the most exciting incidents of the whole trip to see the 50,000 up turned faces.

There was a rush from all sides. Men and women broke through the police lines in their eagerness to grasp his hand, but the bluecoats struggled and sweated. Gov. Stuart came forward and welcomed the aviator. The governor said he felt mighty proud to witness the first flying man.

"Thank you," said Hamilton. "It was an easy trip. It was the best trip I ever made."

He spent half an hour going over the aeroplanes to see that it was in shape for the return journey and then he went to luncheon. After a short inspection of the machine he climbed in and rose into the air. It was exactly 11:30 a. m. when he rose. On his return trip he passed over Bristol, Pa., at 11:46, Burlington, N. J., at 11:50 and Trenton at 12:13. At Princeton Junction he was ahead of the special train. At New Brunswick the special

CHARLES K. HAMILTON

Bird Man Who Won Prize for Air Trip New York-Philadelphia.



Photo by American Press Association.

train was a quarter of a mile behind him.

He was pretty nearly over Metuchen, at 12:42, when he noticed the motor was behaving worse than ever and the biplane was traveling unevenly. Far below him Hamilton saw what appeared to be a meadow, green and as level as a table, with plenty of space for landing. He dropped swiftly and found himself in a nasty marsh.

"The first thing that occurred to me was to let the machine haul itself out of the marsh. Sometimes, I suppose it was the rushes or a hump of uneven ground, had smashed one of the blades." It was 6:20 o'clock when he rose and resumed his interrupted journey. He was a little dubious as to how the new sparking plugs and propeller would behave, so he thought it best to fly high. He rose 1,500 feet, as he guessed, and made the last leg of the trip in a long slant.

Few men have received the kind of reception that Hamilton got when he dropped out of the clouds. Along the Battery, the water front of lower Brooklyn, the edge of Staten Island and the Jersey shore, the piers and sea walls were black with people. Thousands of them had waited for hours, swayed by rumors that came from the Amboy swamp. On Governors Island, at the aviation grounds, a thousand sirens were turned loose.

While still over the bay, Hamilton shut off power. The propeller ceased its faint droning, revolved slowly for a few times and the machine commenced to drop, slowly at first, then faster. Hamilton set the motor working just long enough to reverse the propeller and to make sure of an easy landing.

With yells exploding all around him he dropped his biplane to the sands in a long sweep, as a gull dives. The bicycle wheels thumped and then ran along without a jar for less than fifty feet.

The little man was tired and cold and somewhat overwrought by the strain of his experience in the Amboy swamp, but he was a most amiable birdie. Everybody wanted to shake hands with him, soldiers, a few sailors and all the hundreds of people, men, women and children who were affected by the hysteria of the moment.

HEIGHT RECORD BROKEN

Brookings Makes New Mark for Height in Aeroplane.

Small Crowd at Opening of Aviation Meet at Indianapolis Speedway. One Accident Noted.

Indianapolis, June 14.—Though the attendance was disappointing to the management of the meeting of bird men, which has opened at the Speedway here, the flights were all that could be expected and even more. Orville Wright, Walter S. Brookings, A. O. Welch, Ralph Johnstone and F. P. Coffyn made ascensions during the day. Brookings broke the world's record for height attained, ascending 4,384 feet. This record was formerly held by Louis Paulhan and was 4,185 feet.

The only accident of the day occurred after the spectators and nearly all aviators had left the course. Capt. G. L. Bumbaugh took out an Indianapolis machine for a trial flight and had risen about sixty feet when he lost control of the machine. It wobbled in the air for a few moments and then turned completely over and fell to the ground. The aviator was caught under a part of the machine and had his head and shoulders badly bruised. It is not thought his injuries are fatal.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN FOG

German Ship Deik Rickmers Sinks Steamship Del Crato of Portugal.

Bremen, June 14.—There were two collisions off the harbor during a thick fog. The Anglo-American Oil company's tank steamship Cuyaboga and the German steamship Madeline Rickmers came together just outside the harbor. Both were badly damaged, but were able to return to port for repairs. The German ship Deik Rickmers ran into and sank the steamship Del Crato of Portugal.

THIRTY-FIVE DEAD IN MONTREAL FIRE

Herald Building Is Destroyed—Loss Half Million.

TANK DROPS THROUGH FLOORS

Bindery Girls and Linotype Operators Are Victims—Editorial Force Is Saved—Bodies Still Buried in the Ruins.

Montreal, Quebec, June 14.—Twenty-five persons are believed to be dead as the result of a fire that destroyed the Herald building.

Many are said to have been carried to death by a huge water tank which crashed through the building when the fire started.

Bindery girls and linotype operators fell through the huge gap in the floors of the building and were quickly buried under machinery and timbers.

The crowds assembled outside the burning building could plainly hear the shrieks of the dying inside, while the flames were slowly sweeping towards them, but practically nothing could be done to save them.

All the members of the editorial department escaped uninjured, the dead and dying being mostly confined to the employees of the printing and bindery departments.

The flames were first confined to the upper floors of the building, but all through all available fire apparatus turned out it was impossible to control the fire, which was fanned by a strong wind.

Inspector McMahon, of the police force, called upon those around him to organize a rescue party, but a tremendous wall of flame suddenly rising from the basement made it impossible to enter the building.

There were about 375 people at work in the building, and in the confusion that followed it was not possible to make a complete roll call. Reports vary as to the number of those who are missing.

It is estimated that thirty-five in all were carried down by the machinery, which now lies in a smouldering mass in the basement and lane. Some have been extricated, but a number are still buried and hope of their survival is very slight. The financial loss, according to the Herald management, will reach a half million dollars.

CONVICT PLANS ESCAPE

Dynamite Shatters Door and Battle With Guards Ensues.

Two Hundred Prisoners Watch Fight Knowing They Would Be Freed If Guards Were Beaten.

Danmore, N. Y., June 14.—An attempt at jail breaking by force, which involved many prisoners, was made in the state prison. A convict in cell No. 13 exploded a dynamite cartridge, shattering his cell door, and reached the corridor with a loaded revolver. Guards attacked him and other prisoners came to his aid. All were beaten into submission.

Two hundred prisoners watched the fight, knowing that if the prisoners won their doors would be opened and they would be released. How the dynamite and revolver were obtained is a mystery.

75,000 WORKERS MAY STRIKE

Garment Workers Resolved to Fight for Better Conditions.

New York, June 14.—The date of a strike which will call out more than 50,000 garment workers—will be decided at a meeting here of the national executive committee of the International Ladies' Garment Makers' union. Local delegates who attended the convention of the union in Boston last week declare that the strike will be called before June 15.

WRIGHT INHERITS \$500,000

Letter From Father States Uncle Is Dead and Leaves Him Wealth.

Philadelphia, June 14.—A letter received from his father, who lives in London, tells Albert Wright, an orderly at the Presbyterian hospital, that his uncle has died and left him \$500,000.

Wright has given up his position at the hospital and will sail for England this week.

150 LOSE LIFE BY CLODBURST

Many Die in Ahr Valley of Eifel Region through Terrific Storm.

Cologne, June 14.—Great loss of life has occurred in the Ahr Valley of Eifel region as the result of a cloudburst which recently swept the district.

Late estimates place the total number of dead at 150.

Diaz's Health Is Restored.

Mexico City, June 14.—President Diaz has completely recovered from his recent slight attack of bronchitis.

Cook in Comfort

You no longer need wear yourself out with the weakening heat of an intensely hot kitchen. You can cook in comfort.

Here is a stove that gives no outside heat. All its heat is concentrated at the burners. An intense blue flame (hotter than either white or red) is thrown upwards but not around. All the heat is utilized in cooking—none in outside heating.

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

entirely removes the discomfort of cooking. Apply a match and immediately the stove is ready. Instantly an intense heat is projected upwards against the pot, pan, kettle or boiler, and yet there is no surrounding heat—no smell—no smoke.



Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

Something EXTRA

Another lot of those large Dish Pans, Roasters and Kettles, your choice with 1-lb can good Baking Powder.....50c

You should try a pound of our CHOCOLATE CREAM COFFEE—IT IS A WINNER.

NORTH SIDE GROCERY
Phone 158 GEO. W. HILL, Prop. N. Galena Ave

Hold on Tightly to Your Money,



until you are convinced you are getting the worth of it. It will be well invested if it goes for one of our

JEWELL

ranges. It is just what you need in the kitchen. It means small fuel bills and the best results in cooking.

Lee County Lighting Co

Pure as the Proverbial Lily,

and just as fragrant, is our splendid brand of appetizing Beer. There is no better brewed, and none so fine a flavor. Not merely as a quencher of thirst, but as a tonic for the weakly and the convalescent it has made its reputation. You can try it in your home, and you are sure to be delighted with its taste. You will find it a great builder of flesh, bone and muscle its purity it beyond question.

DIXON BEER

'Tis a Home Brew

SAME PRICES QUICK DELIVERY BOTH PHONES.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN LINE

The Elegant Steel Steamships

"Manitou"—"Missouri"—"Illinois"

offer unrivaled service between Chicago and Mackinac Island and other famous Summer Resorts of Northern Michigan, connecting with all lines for Lake Superior and Eastern Canada. The most attractive and direct route to Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Ludington, Northport, Bozeng Brook, Manistee, Traverse City, Harbor Springs, Jackson, Charlevoix, St. Ignace, Mackinac Island, Alpena, and other points.

These elegant steamships are among the finest and best equipped on the Great Lakes. So large and steady as to assure comfortable passage to those adverse to lake trips. They offer the traveler every modern convenience that adds to the delights of an outing on the water. For book of tours address J. C. CONLEY, C. P. A. Offices and Docks, North End Rush Street Bridge, CHICAGO



"Best After All"

Dainty, crisp, delicious flakes of clean white corn, toasted brown to a turn.

The Best Breakfast for Children and Grown-ups.



COLORED POST CARDS FREE!

Not Cheap Trash, But 10 Beautiful Ones

I want to send free to 100 readers, of the Telegraph 10 beautiful post cards, all different, without any advertising on them whatever. There is no fake about this offer. I do it because I want people to know that when they want handsome cards, no matter what kind, they can get them from me at manufacturer's prices. I send you this assortment, just to show you the high grade cards I carry. All I ask is that you send me 4 cents in stamps to cover postage. Address, C. T. Johnstone, Pres., Dept. 26, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Z. W. Moss
DENTIST

New Location—Moss Building, 214 1st St.
HOURS 1 to 5 P. M.
Tuesday and Saturday Evenings.

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Represents 18 of the largest and most reliable FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES doing business in Illinois.

Office Rooms 1, 2, 3; Brown Bldg.

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Successors to
A. I. GAGE
HACK LINE

Prompt attention to all calls for passengers or baggage to and from depots. Ready any time day or night. Party and Dance Calls a Specialty.
Home Phone 133. Try us.

SIZE AND QUALITY



of the coal we put in your bins vary only as to size—the quality is the same every time. Egg, stove or nut, the coal we handle is the best we can buy of Hard and Soft Coal and Milwaukee Solvay Coke.

Thos. Young,
South End of Bridge—Home
Phone 110

LADIES ATTENTION!

Minors' Easy Shoe
Gipsy cut—the Esize Shoe made for Tender Feet.
PRICE \$2.75.

Ford's

Cash Shoe Store
Opposite Express Office.

WHITE ON STAND TELLS BRIBE TALE

Star Witness at the Browne Trial in Chicago.

MEETING IN A CHICAGO HOTEL

Tells the Jury How He Had Bargained for a Bribe for His Vote in the Election for a Senator.

Chicago, June 14.—Representative Charles A. White told on the witness stand in Judge McSurely's court the most sensational story ever related to a jury in a trial of political interest in this state.

He gave details of his charge that Representative Lee O'Neil Browne promised and paid him \$1,000 for voting for Lorimer for U. S. senator.

White went on the witness stand after State's Attorney Wayman had finished his opening statement in the trial of Browne, the defense waiving its opening until later.

Smooth shaven, clear skinned, almost boyish in appearance, White sat undisturbed under the intense gaze of contempt which Browne fastened on his former friend, when he took the witness stand. White spoke in a clear, distinct voice, and without any sign of embarrassment. He related how he had taken the oath of office and then said he had bargained for a bribe, which he had sworn not to accept.

White's story of his meeting with Browne in his room in the St. Nicholas hotel was as follows:

"I came to my room about 11 o'clock at night. He made a little remark about three of us being in a room there. He asked me if I would vote for a Republican. I told him I would vote for anyone. He asked me if I would vote for Lorimer. I told him I could. He said that it was strictly secret and that I should keep it under my hat. He took out a book and put my name in it.

"He said: 'I suppose I can depend on you?' I said: 'I don't go back on my word.' He said: 'All right. I will check off your name.' He said: 'Keep quiet, because I am a— suspicious of that little place down there called Joliet.'

"Did you meet anyone else," inquired the prosecutor.

"Yes, I met Beckemeyer. We talked about the election of United States senators. Browne came along and told us to go to bed."

When court convened after luncheon Judge McSurely ruled that all evidence concerning the "kick-pot" is inadmissible. He said this did not apply to any money that might have been paid to Beckemeyer or Lick for votes.

SHIPPERS CALL ON TAFT

President's Idea of Relation Between Roads and Shipper.

Believes Position Should Be Reciprocal and Each Share in Prosperity—Personal of Committee

Washington, June 14.—President Taft explained his ideas in regard to the reciprocity which should exist between railroads and shippers to a delegation of shippers from the middle west who called at the White House. The shippers came to Washington to thank Mr. Taft for his prompt response to their request for action when the twenty-five leading roads of this territory had moved to increase freight rates.

The president talked to the delegation for several minutes. He said he did not believe in cutting off one's nose to spite one's face as the shippers must find they have done, if they continually objected to rate raises. The railroads and shippers, he thought were independent. The railroads should be permitted to share in the prosperity of the shippers and vice versa.

Among those present at the White House were C. F. Gregory and W. H. Parlen, New York; R. F. Spencer, P. M. Hanson, J. C. Lincoln, Percy Warner, St. Louis; E. B. Montgomery, W. J. Evans, M. C. Barlow, Chicago; E. E. Williamson, Cincinnati; S. Keelhoeffer, Baltimore; E. J. McNair, Omaha; W. P. Trickett, Minneapolis; Fred W. Buttz, Cleveland, and J. M. Belleville, Pittsburgh.

TO STOP GAMBLING ON LAKES

Senate Joins House in Giving Illinois and Other States Power.

Washington, June 14.—A joint resolution, originating in the house, authorizing the states of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan to agree upon the question of jurisdiction over crimes committed on Lake Michigan, was adopted by the senate.

The measure now goes to the president and will become a law on receiving his signature. This measure is intended to make possible the prevention of gambling on lake boats.

Leading Chicago German Dead.
Chicago, June 14.—Franz Amberg, a prominent figure in politics and one of Chicago's leading German citizens, is dead at the age of seventy-three.

TAFT WILL MAKE A WESTERN TOUR

President, It Is Said, Will Speak on Results Attained.

ADMINISTRATION BILLS SAFE

Tour Will Begin in October, but Section to Be Visited Has Not Yet Been Definitely Settled—Tour to Last Ten Days.

Washington, June 14.—President Taft, confident that his administration can stand on its own record, will make a tour of the middle west during the summer, on which he probably will deliver several stirring political talks. The tour is expected to last at least ten days and perhaps longer.

The president expects to invade the territory of the insurgents in the west and hopes to convince it that his policy has been right. He expects, too, to go prepared. It has been made known at the White House that Mr. Taft is assured that the railroad bills, the postal savings bank bill, the Arizona-New Mexico statehood bill and the conservation bill will have become laws by July 1, thus rounding out the administration legislative program, with only one important measure, the anti-injunction bill, left out.

The president, it was said, feels that this will be a legislative record of which the Republican party can well boast, and, although he has not openly declared his intention of making political speeches, it is known on the best authority that in his western tour he will not avoid showing what has been done.

The tour probably will begin in October. Just what part of the west the president will visit has not been determined on finally. It is probable, however, that small strong insurgent territory will be invaded.

E. J. BALDWIN LEFT MILLIONS

Official Inventory of Wealth Is Placed at \$10,930,801.62.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—The official inventory of the estate of the late E. J. Baldwin, filed in the probate court here, fixes \$10,930,801.62 as the total value of his estate, real and personal.

Included in this are 1,691 parcels of real estate, scattered through California, and \$2,568 parcels of personal property. The personal property is listed at \$318,776.91. The thoroughbred horses of the millionaire turfman's famous stables are listed at \$25 and \$50 each. The real estate is appraised at a total of \$10,612,025.61.

Toy Spaniel an Old Breed.

The English toy spaniel is undoubtedly one of the oldest and most popular breeds of pet dogs known. As far back as the days of Charles the Martyr, this breed was much prized by the ladies of the court. In the narrative of the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, indorsed in Lord Burghley's hand and forwarded to the court, it was recorded that one of the executioners found her little pet (a spaniel of practically the same type as those afterward known in the reign of Charles II.), which had crept under the folds of her garments to be near her, and which would not be taken away.

Nine Pension Agencies.

The house has abolished the eighteen pension agencies in different parts of the country and provided for one general disbursing agency in Washington. The senate will restore all of them, but it is expected that President Taft will later take a hand in the game and abolish nine of the eighteen, leaving nine places where pension money may be disbursed.

MI-O-NA

DRIVES DISTRESS FROM UPSET STOMACHS IN FIVE MINUTES

MI-O-NA stomach tablets not only cure indigestion but build up the entire system and make the weak and frail strong and vigorous.

They cause the glow of health to appear in the cheeks and make the eyes bright and sparkling. They chase out bad blood and cause pimples and sallow skin to disappear.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets are such wonderful stomach invigorators and upbuilders that they are sold under an agreement to return your money if they do not cure indigestion or any other trouble arising from an upset stomach such as biliousness, dizziness, sick headache, loss of appetite, fermentations, nervousness, sleeplessness, nightmare, etc.

I had stomach trouble, was weak, bloodless and depressed, but MI-O-NA built up my health and made me strong." Mrs. J. Newton, Bellevue, Mich.

MI-O-NA costs only 50 cents a large box at druggists everywhere, and at Rowland Bros.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICAN STATES

How Cecil Rhodes' Dream of Empire Was Realized.

GREAT NEW ERA OPENED UP.

Whole United Country Expected to Be a Wonderfully Strong Amalgamation. Business of Its Provinces Will Be Immense—Administrative Offices of the Government in Power.

Cecil Rhodes lies buried these eight years on one of the Matopo hills that he loved and left a fund to preserve and beautify, and yet so clear was his vision of the future that in his will he left his estate and house, De Groot Schuur, "for a residence for the prime minister of the federal government of the States of South Africa when constituted." The Union of South Africa has now been formed, and where Rhodes foresaw an inevitable federation a closer tie has bound the erstwhile colonies of the Transvaal, Natal, Orange Free State and Cape Colony, reducing them to provinces and raising them, welded as one, to a state of high dominion.

The fourth South African customs and railways conference met at Pretoria on May 4, 1908, for the purpose of drawing up a new customs agreement and settling some intercolonial disputes over railway rates, but the delegates turned at once to the far greater issue which lay behind these and on May 5 passed the resolution to form a draft constitution.

This national body met at Durban on Oct. 12, 1908, and the delegates included such men as Generals Botha, Smuts, Hertzog and De Wet and Dr. Jameson, Dr. Smart and J. W. Sauer.

Constitution Carefully Revised.

In a secret session they agreed to unite, and the convention was adjourned Nov. 5 to reconvene at Cape Town on the 23d of November. There this closer union convention in February brought its deliberations to a close, having successfully elaborated a draft constitution, which was submitted in March to the parliaments of the different colonies sitting simultaneously.

The chief difficulty was in reconciling the interests of the coastal and inland states, but finally the thing was settled to the satisfaction of each separate parliament, and July 1, 1909, saw nineteen delegates, including the four prime ministers, from the colonies in London to watch the passage of the bill through the imperial parliament.

Only minor changes were made in it, and it received the royal assent on Nov. 20. It provided that a royal proclamation might be made within a year of the passing of the act to the effect that the four colonies should be united in one government under the name of the Union of South Africa, and provision was made for other territories joining the union later.

The administrative offices were to be a governor general appointed by the king at a salary of \$50,000 a year and an executive council, which would be a cabinet of advisers; the legislative branch, a senate composed of eight members from each province and eight appointed by the governor, and a house of assembly with fifty-one members from Cape Colony, thirty-six from the Transvaal, seventeen from Natal and seventeen from the Orange Free State.

Great Business Outlook.

The membership in both houses is limited to persons of European descent. The new union will have an area of almost 500,000 square miles, taking in the southern end of Africa and extending from the Atlantic to the Indian ocean. It will have a population of about 5,500,000, one-fifth of whom are whites.

The combined business of its provinces will be immense. In 1907 the imports of Cape Colony amounted to over \$240,000,000 and the exports to over \$222,000,000. Natal in 1907 had imports amounting to \$23,000,000 and exports to \$18,000,000. The Orange Free State in the same year figured its imports and exports both in the neighborhood of \$18,000,000.

The Transvaal, founded in 1831 by Boers from Cape Colony, values its imports at over \$78,000,000 and its exports at more than \$156,000,000.

CANADA HAS NATIONAL PARK.

Almost Entire Eastern Slope of Rockies Now Conserved.

The entire eastern slope of the Rocky mountains from the international boundary northward to just above the fifty-fourth parallel is now reserved by the Canadian government. It will be administered with a view to the proper utilization and reproduction of the forest, the protection of the water supply of the prairie provinces and other related objects.

The area of the district is about 14,000 square miles, of which 4,850 square miles have just been put under reserve for the first time.

Fasting Now Social Fad.

Some of the wealthiest men and women in Canton, O., have formed a fasting society, and many are making records. P. D. Hardy has been without food twenty-three days and Mrs. George Fulbright for twenty days.

MOTOR SLEDGE MAY END TRIALS OF POLAR POLE.

Scott Antarctic Expedition Seeks Ice Goal by Aid of Novel Modern Invention.

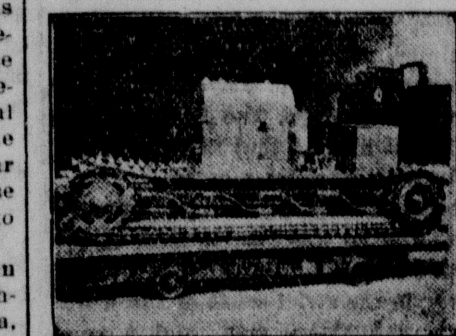
The most pertinent feature of the British antarctic expedition under Captain Robert Scott, which sailed recently and expects to reach the south pole in December, 1911, is the motor sledge.

Captain Scott admits that the main object of his expedition is to "reach the south pole and obtain for the British empire the honor of that achievement." In an interview on his plans he said:

"The problem of reaching the south pole from a wintering station is one of transport. The distance to be covered there and back is about 1,500 miles. The time at disposal in a single season is about 150 traveling days. An average of ten miles a day can be easily maintained by men, provided adequate transport arrangements are made.

"There are three means by which the traction for heavy sledge loads can be provided—viz, ponies, dogs and motors—and each must be considered not only with regard to capacity of work, but also with respect to the changes in the nature of the track.

"The motor sledge is a new development and bids fair to become the most promising means of polar transport. As a result of two years' experiments a motor sledge has been evolved which has undergone satisfactory trials on the snows of Norway. A motor was



CAPTAIN SCOTT'S MOTOR SLEDGE FOR SOUTH POLE DASHES.

taken on Mr. Shackleton's recent expedition, and it is instructive to note that it was found possible to run it in the lowest temperatures. Its use on a prolonged journey was prohibited only by the fact that its wheels were not sufficient to support it on the soft snow of the barrier.

"The plan for the journey to the south pole from King Edward VII. Land includes the use of the three means of sledge traction described. Ponies will be taken in sufficient numbers to insure a thoroughly adequate amount of food being taken to the base of the glacier, a dog team with a relay of men will transport the loads over the glacier surface, and a picked party of men and dogs will make the final dash across the inland ice sheet."

The motor sledges have stood satisfactory tests on the snows of Norway, made by Captain Scott himself. Under the runners of the sledge passes an endless chain fitted with spuds and patterns. The appearance of the sledge in motion is very curious. The chain, where it touches ground, appears to stand still while the sledge passes over it. This in fact is what actually takes place, the upper chain traveling forward at twice the speed of the sledge. The wheels do not touch the ground. The British government recently granted \$100,000 for the expedition.

BURIED TREASURE GOOD "AD"

London Nearly Torn Apart Seeking Sir George Newnes' Gold.

The recent death of Sir George Newnes, proprietor of the Westminster Gazette, founder of the company owning Tit-Bits and the Strand Magazine and donor of the international chess trophy bearing his name, will recall to many the "buried treasure" method by which he advertised his publications in London a few years ago.

It was announced that a tube containing 500 sovereigns had been buried in some secret place, the clue to which was contained in a story published in the Strand. The resulting excitement can be imagined. All England was turned upside down. Then came the announcement that another deposit of ten lots of £100 each had been made.

Something in the story seemed to point to Trafalgar square as the place where the treasure was buried, and the police had to be called out to stop the eager treasure hunters. Houses were pulled down, shops invaded by persons who insisted that they be allowed to burrow under the floors, and traffic was held up while the gold crazy horde measured off distances with tapes.

Finally it looked as if they might tear down the Nelson column. It was then that the police intervened and put a stop to the plan, but the Newnes publications had already gained a tremendous amount of free advertising.

Compass "Boxing" Unnecessary.

A new compass that registers only true north has been adopted by the hydrographic office of the United States navy. The new device will make it unnecessary for modern navigators to learn to "box" the compass, one of the first tricks seamen have had to learn in the past centuries.

Loves Cats More Than Husband.

That thirty-two cats his wife owned slept and ate all over the house and finally broke up their home is the charge of Dr. Robert A. Pierce of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Pierce has brought suit for separate maintenance, and the evidence in this unique case has just ended.



How Anty Drudge Keeps Cool.

Mrs. Heatup—"Gracious, Anty, you look cool as a cucumber, and here am I dripping with perspiration. And I know you started your wash the same time I did."

Anty Drudge—"Quite true, but I wash my clothes with Fels-Naptha soap. If you used Fels-Naptha, your clothes would be washed in half the time. Besides, I didn't have to do any back-breaking rubbing over a steaming wash. I used Fels-Naptha soap the Fels-Naptha way. Why don't you?"

More white things are worn in the summer—lawns, flannels, muslins and so forth. That means more washing. Likewise more hard work—unless Fels-Naptha soap is used.

Fels-Naptha simplifies summer washing and does it more satisfactorily. No hot fire is needed. That means a good deal when the thermometer is 90 in the shade.

Fels-Naptha does the washing thoroughly in cold or lukewarm water. Cold or lukewarm water saves the clothes. Boiling and hot water weaken clothes so they tear easily.

Fels-Naptha will not harm the most delicate fabric. Neither will it injure light-colored things which could not be washed safely with other soaps or in hot water.

The advantage of using Fels-Naptha soap is the Fels-Naptha way of washing.

Don't cook your clothes. Use Fels-Naptha. It does the work better in cold or lukewarm water.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

Freaks of Lightning.

In 1866, after an awful thunder clap, a young man saw an immense ball of fire fall at his feet. It did no damage to him, and then passed harmlessly through a nearby house, in which were unhurt nine people, and then only lit a box of matches. It then took its way to a nearby barn and killed six cows. Lightning will sometimes sketch pictures on its victims, and seems to know colors, for it sometimes strikes a huddle of sheep, selecting and killing only the white ones, and again it may kill only black ones. It may strike a spotted cow, and show only on the spot. Of our trees the oak is the most stricken, the maple least. A tree is not burst and exploded by the steam from the sap, as some news stories say, but by explosion of compressed air, for an old dry dead tree will also so explode.

Steam-Propelled Monoplane.

M. Ader, the Frenchman said to have flown about 1,000 feet in 1897 with his steam-propelled monoplane, the Avion, has been decorated with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor. His machine is said to have embodied the wing-warping principles since patented by the Wrights.

TIS--For Tender Feet



A new, scientific medical toilet tablet which

DRAWS OUT ALL INFLAMMATION AND SORENESS

This remarkable foot bath remedy is Superior to Powder, Plaster or Salve and is guaranteed to cure Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frostbites, Chilblains, Ingrowing Nails, Tired, Aching Swollen, Nervous, Sweaty, Bad Smelling Feet.

Smaller Shoes Can be Worn by using TIZ because it puts and keeps the feet in perfect condition.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25c per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Do'ge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

NELSON.

Nelson, June 14—Clarence Stitzel came home to spend his vacation from his studies at Champaign.

Alfred Boilken and wife are now living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohlen, having secured work on the round house.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson attended the Rosengren-Sheldon wedding in Rock Falls last Wednesday evening.

Last Thursday Miss Tina Ortgiesen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ortgiesen, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and T. L. Seaton visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Agnew at Rock Island Junction.

Charles Leas has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Leas the past two weeks.

Frank Talmage and family visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Funk, at Stone Station.

A party of young people came from DeKalb in an auto Sunday and visited at the J. B. Stitzel home. Miss Velma Stitzel returned with them to attend the exercises of commencement week.

Mrs. Grace Caulfield and daughter Margaret have returned from a visit in Iowa.

Miss Nora Cunningham visited her uncle and wife in Palmyra last Sunday.

Next Sunday Children's day will be observed at the Nelson Sunday school, at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Young entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kime and son and Mrs. Jack Winters and daughter.

Manuscripts of Unusual Interest.

The sale of royal manuscripts, which is to take place at Sotheby's shortly, will bring together a number of interesting autograph collectors, for there are some of unusual interest. Such, for instance, as letters from sovereign pontiffs, ranging from 1417 to 1904; letters from Mary Queen of Scots and from Queen Elizabeth in their quaint Shakespearean hand. Indeed, it will appear as if the sale of these letters is likely to bring to light a great deal of unraveled mystery and to afford information in reference to some of the unsolved stories of court intrigue of those days.—American Register, London.

EVENING TELEGRAPH

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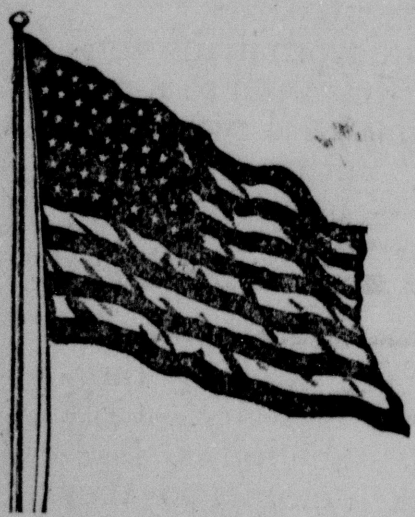
Telephone No. 5

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have really lived, are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love.

—Henry Drummond

FLAG DAY, JUNE 14.

Designated by the American Flag-Day Association.



Flag Day, June 14, is the outgrowth of the American Flag-Day association, whose national officers are all residents of Chicago. Many governors in their proclamations recommend that the story of the making of the first flag be told to school children, and that the significance be impressed by unfurling the stars and stripes generally on this day.

If you turn away a big job you can't properly handle, the small jobs go with it.

Do good to them that hate you—and pretty soon they won't.

Fear of failure never started a man on the road to success.

What a sorry state the world would be in if all men were great leaders.

It does no harm to let a little of the milk of human kindness slop over the sides of the bottle once in a while.

When a man is set in his ways he is not apt to hatch out any new ideas.

Frugality is the one and only foundation for a fortune. Watch your expenses.

WAYS TO SAVE

If you are working on a salary your first thought each pay day should be to save a part of your earnings to provide for future use.

You can save one month's pay during the year and with small economy. This is our suggestion.

Have a savings account with this bank. Each month, deposit one-twelfth of your salary. Do not spend it.

At the end of the year you will have saved a month's salary and 3 per cent compound interest. We pay you the interest twice a year.

Begin this month to save some amount every pay day.

UNION STATE BANK,

DIXON, ILLINOIS.

DIRECTORS:

L. B. Connyman C. J. Rosbrook
O. F. McKelney E. J. Connyman
C. H. Sittley C. H. McKelney
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The Ideal Beauty Parlors

218 Ottawa Ave., opp. Courthouse

And receiving scientific treatment it can be prevented. Wrinkles removed and a youthful complexion restored.

Manicuring and Hair Dressing

In the World of Sports.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Outcome of Games in National and American Leagues; Standing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.
Chi. .29 15 .659	St. L. .22 24 .478
N. Y. .28 18 .611	Brook. .20 26 .435
Cin. .23 20 .535	Phil. .17 25 .405
Pitts. .22 20 .524	Bos. .17 30 .362

At Brooklyn—R. H. E.
St. Louis 004000000—4 5 0
Brooklyn 100000000—1 5 1

Salle and Bresnahan, Bell and Bergen.
At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Pittsburg 001111110—6 12 1
Philadelphia 000000003—3 4 6

White, Camnitz and Gibson; Ewing, Moore, Shettler and Dozin.
At Boston—R. H. E.
Cincinnati 000310000—4 10 0
Boston 100001000—2 10 2

Burns and McLean; Curtis, Ferguson and Graham.
Second game—R. H. E.
Cincinnati 100001000—2 4 2
Boston 10010102*—5 8 4

Suggs and McLean; Brown and Smith.
At New York—R. H. E.
Chicago 103000020—6 8 1
New York 010000001—2 9 7

Brown and Archer; Ames and Meyers.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
Phil. .29 14 .674
Clev. .17 21 .447

N. Y. .28 14 .667
Wash. .21 27 .438
Det. .23 18 .560
Chi. .16 26 .381

Bos. .23 21 .523
St. L. .9 34 .269
At St. Louis—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 030000003—6 7 1
St. Louis 100000000—1 1 0

Bender and Lapp; Powell, Ray, Wadell, Allen and Killifer.
At Detroit—R. H. E.
New York 000100000—1 9 1
Detroit 00021002*—5 7 2

Vaughn, Quinn and Mitchell; Summers and Stange.
At Chicago—R. H. E.
Wash. 10000000000—1 5 1
Chi. 0001000000001—2 5 2

Johnson and Street; Olmstead, Block and Payne—Twelve innings.
At Cleveland—R. H. E.
Boston 203110020—9 15 3
Cleveland 001000303—7 15 3

Cleto and Carrigan; Mitchell, Harkness, Doane, Easterly and Bemis.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Columbus—Columbus, 1; Minneapolis, 6.
At Toledo—Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 1.
At Louisville—Louisville, 9; St. Paul, 1.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1.

BLIND BASEBALL MANAGER.
Probably the only baseball manager in the world who is literally blind—not as those having eyes see not, but absolutely sightless—is Bert Taylor, manager of the Jackson Stars of Jackson, Mich. The blind manager handles his team from the bench. His men swear by him and do better work before his sightless eyes than when working under the supervision of a man who can watch the plays. But Taylor watches the plays.

He sits on the bench with the men and knows just what plays are made. He knows at all times the record of balls and strikes on the batter and never fails to recognize a foul. With almost uncanny intuition he can tell, possibly from the sound of the ball against the bat, the field to which the ball has been batted. He argues a point with the umpire just as earnestly as though he had seen the entire play and his howl of protest against a decision is just as vigorous as any fan could desire. His team won the City League pennant in 1908 and this year won 22 games out of a total of 25.

STERLING 2, AURORA 1.
Sterling, June 14—The Sterling Infants defeated Aurora, of the Northern association, in a fast game Monday. Score:

Infants	Aurora
.....110000000—2	001000000—1

Batteries—Sanders and Baird; Owens and McCarthy.

DUBUQUE 2, BLOOMINGTON 0
Dubuque defeated Bloomington at Bloomington yesterday, 3 to 0. Faber pitched for Dubuque. Each team made 2 errors. Dubuque got 12 hits off of Humes and Bloomington got 5 hits off of Faber. Four hits in a row in the ninth inning won the game.

JOLIET 12, CLINTON 6.
Joliet won the opening game of the home series from Clinton, Ia., by hitting the ball hard. The score was 12 to 6. Edwards and Allen each made a run but Edwards made his usual error. Kernan also made one error.

WARD MILLER HITS.
Cincinnati played two games with Boston yesterday. In the second game Ward Miller played and made a hit and a sacrifice.

THAT PAWPAW TEAM.

Give us more ball games like the one played yesterday with Pawpaw. There's pleasure in attending such a game. You know the players of both teams and you know the fans.

There's more money made playing a game with a team you know something about, and there's more interest taken.

Pawpaw? Everybody has heard of Pawpaw. True, the members of the Pawpaw team may be high school boys, business men and perhaps some farmers or "rubes" as the small boys call them, but they can play ball and the fans of Dixon know the players personally and attend the game just to see how their friends whom they have known for years, appear in uniform.

It was a good natured battle, that of yesterday afternoon.

Several of the Pawpaw fans fought the game all over after they left the diamond and at the hotel an hour or so after supper, but Dixon won the game because she could.

The umpire was off a trifle in several matters, strikes and balls for instance, but all umpires run astray at times, yet Dixon would have won the game were it played for more than nine innings. The Pawpaw boys could not hit and that has everything to do with winning a game.

John Archer pitched a splendid game and he was the big man of the team yesterday. But Joan is no ball player in the strict sense of the word. He is a business man, and a good one. He does a good business at Compton. He is married and has a splendid wife, who accompanies her husband to nearly all the games he enters. She is proud of John.

John Archer was offered a nice salary to pitch for a team in Kansas City but he would not neglect his business for baseball. "I would like to pitch for any good team on a salary, but I started out to make a business man of myself and my wife is willing to help me, so I feel it my duty to stay with her and my business in Compton. But I do like to pitch a game like this one today."

declared Mr. Archer at the Dewey hotel after the game.

J. W. Holderman is principal of the Pawpaw high school, but he did not do so badly yesterday. Bating by his side were four of his high school boys. They are Albert Herrick, George Faber, B. J. Cook and Clayton Faber. Each of the boys played some ball.

Still, Dixon was only able to win the game by 1 to 0.

It's all right to trim the Indians and "coons" but it takes a team of good fellows to hold the reins over the Browns so they can't get away too far.

Come again, Pawpaw, we can beat you, but it's a pleasure to whip such as you are.

And, Pawpaw, you made us jump some at that.

BROWNS STICK TO WINNING STREAK
The Browns won the fourth straight game yesterday afternoon at Athletic park by defeating Pawpaw in a pitchers' battle, by the score of 1 to 0. Both Dickens and Archer, the latter for Pawpaw, pitched great ball and Dickens allowed but 3 hits and Archer 2. All of the boys played fine ball and their support of Dickens was perfect.

Nothing happened but outs for both sides until the last half of the seventh. But oh, you lucky seventh! Pearce, the first man up, drew a base on an error. Hannaway played the game by sacrificing him to second, thereby making one out. Taen reliable "Dad" Powell stepped up and rapped out a stinger for two bags, bringing Pearce in and counting up the only score made. The next two men went out in order. Nothing was doing in the eighth, and in the ninth inning a catastrophe was averted by a lightning double play.

Following is the box score of yesterday's game:

Pawpaw.	r	h	po	a	e
Holderman, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Atherton, 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Howlett, 2b	0	1	2	0	0
Burnett, c	0	6	2	0	0
Herrick, 1b	0	0	9	0	1
Faber, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Cook, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Douglas, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Archer, p	0	1	0	4	0
Total	0	22	9	2	

Browns.	r	h	po	a	e
Hartig, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Schueler, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Chayka, cf	0	0	2	0	0

Elde, 1b 0 0 11 2 1
Pearce, ss 1 0 2 6 0
Hannaway, 2b 0 0 3 3 0
Powell, rf 0 1 0 0 0
Tiffany, c 0 1 7 1 0
Dickens, p 0 0 0 1 1

Total 1 3 26 14 2
Two base hit—Powell.
Double play—Pearce to Hannaway to Elde.
Sacrifice hits—Schueler, Hannaway, Dickens.
Stolen bases—Hartig, Chayka.

ROCKFORD AT PAWPAW.
Rockford played Pawpaw at Pawpaw this afternoon.

WHEELING LOST TWO.
Wheeling played two games with Evansville yesterday and lost both. In the first the score was 3 to 1 and in the second, 4 to 3. Wheeling lost because of ragged work in the field. Bob Stratton made an error in the second game.

EDITOR'S SON
KILLED BY STREET CAR
Sterling, June 14—Special—Eric McCarthy, aged 26 years, son of Editor McCarthy of the Albany Journal, this county, was killed in a street car accident at Champaign, Saturday. He was a member of the editorial staff of the Sterling Standard last summer. His body was taken to Albany yesterday.

STERLING INFANTS
WILL DISBAND
Sterling, June 14—Special—John Mammen, manager of the Sterling Infants, has accepted the position of manager of the Clinton, Ia., team of the Northern association at a salary of \$900 for the rest of the season. The Infants will disband Wednesday after a final game here with the Dixon Browns.

DAVID R. RUTT
DIED IN THE EAST
Sterling, June 14—Special—Word was received here yesterday that David R. Rutt of this city died at Lancaster, Pa., while visiting friends. His funeral was held at that place yesterday.

APPLETON FORFEITS GAMES.
Rockford, June 14—Special—Two games won from Green Bay by Appleton have been forfeited to the first named club by President Moll because of Appleton's failure to comply with the salary limit. Rockford has been given until tomorrow to get under the limit.

OTHER RESULTS.
Springfield 3, Rock Island 1.
Peoria 3, Waterloo 2.
Danville 4, Davenport 1.
Galesburg 5, Keokuk 4.
Monmouth 4, Kewanee 3.
Burlington 2, Quincy 11.
Freeport 4, Decatur 2.
Jacksonville 3, Elgin 2.

STERLING TO HAVE
BREAKFAST FOOD PLANT
Sterling, June 14—Special—The Illinois Cereal company of Chicago has purchased a tract of land in the western part of this city and July 1 will begin the erection of a plant to cost about \$30,000. The capacity of the plant is 5000 packages of breakfast food daily.

RACINE PLAYERS FINED.
Rockford, June 4—Special—On charges that they made a recent ball game here a farce, President Moll has fined players Lovings, \$15; Pritchett, \$10, and Schmidt \$5. All are members of the Racine team.

WILL PITCH FOR GIANTS.
Rube Foster, the crack colored pitcher and manager of the Leland Giants, will be with his team when they play in Dixon Friday and Saturday of this week.

Critics such as Fullerton and Dryden claim that Foster is the pitching equal of Brown or Mathewson.

Burwell, the left handed pitcher for the Dixon Browns, is ill at the Dixon hospital. His foot is affected with blood poisoning.

Winnings Play for Hospital Benefit
Winnings Bros. will give a show Saturday afternoon in their tent in the west end and the proceeds will be donated to the hospital.

Mrs. Joan Batheholder had a conference with the brothers this morning and they very gladly agreed to grant Mrs. Batheholder's request. The brothers are always glad to do anything for an institution as deserving as the hospital.

The citizens should show their appreciation for this act of the company on Saturday by giving every evening this week a good patron.

Lightner-Fulmer.
Miss Carolyn S. Lightner of this city and Elbert L. Fulmer of Rock Island were united in marriage at 11:15 o'clock this morning at the Christian church by Rev. Fisher. The young people were attended by Miss Grace N. Hardesty and Dorsey Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer left on the noon train and will make their home in Rock Island, where Mr. Fulmer is engaged in newspaper work.

Entirely Capable.
"Is your new maid capable?"
"Yes, indeed. She can tell callers I don't want to see that I'm out and make them believe it."—Detroit Free Press.

Got His Number.
Uncle Zeph had had some trouble getting about on the cars and complained of the employees. "When a conductor is unkind to you take his number," said his nephew.

Two days later Uncle came in somewhat battered, but looking triumphant. "I got the number," he said, with a satisfied air. "but I had to grab the hull cap too."—Buffalo Express.

Had a Proxy.
"Have a drink, old man?"
"No; I've cut it out."
"Aw, be sociable."
"Well, my companion here will take a drink with you. He's my social secretary."—Kansas City Journal.



Wash Dresses and Tub Suits

Tailored by Bischof Expressly for this Sale.

Suits of Crash, linen and the fashionable poplins are steadily increasing in vogue. A few years ago, ready-to-wear tub suits were unheard of. Because of their usefulness for so many summer affairs, they have quickly become a necessity. Scarcely anything else is seen for afternoon wear.

To be effective they must have good lines.

The workmanship on these Bischof tub suits is equal to the finest tailormade. In every detail the tailoring is exquisitely neat and exact. The smart lines, the good effect obtained show it. All fastenings are made with Pearl Buttons—you can wash your suit without fear of Rust spots.

DOUBLE THE STOCK WE HAD LAST YEAR
Last season we did not come anywhere near supplying the demand for tub suits, so this spring we have doubled our assortment. At this sale you have Bischof latest models—dozens of different styles to select from, in white, pale pink, lavender and in natural pongee and linen.

TUB SUITS \$3.98 to \$10.00
WASH DRESSES 98c to \$15.00
WHITE WASH DRESSES 98c to \$3.00

SPECIAL

LINGERIE WAISTS—98c. We will place on sale tomorrow 100 Lingerie Waists made of sheer quality Lawn, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery—some are slightly soiled from handling, worth up to \$1.75—SPECIAL 98c

A. L. GEISENHEIMER.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

At Sunday Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutcher entertained a party at dinner Sunday.

Entertained With Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett entertained the Maurice Leech family at dinner Sunday.

Give Dinner Tonight.
Mrs. W. J. McAlpine will entertain this evening with a dinner for her guest, Miss DeShon.

Spielmeier Club.
The Spielmeier club met today with Miss Crabtree and enjoyed the afternoon.

Mystic Workers Meet.
The regular meeting of the Mystic Workers of the World will be held Wednesday evening, and it is hoped that all members will be present, as the report of the recent convention at Elgin will be made.

Dorcas Society.
The Dorcas society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church to quilt. Please bring thimble and scissors.

Congregational Meeting.
The officers and teachers of the Congregational Sunday school will hold the monthly business meeting Thursday evening at the home of the superintendent, Miss Plant, corner of Jackson avenue and Fourth street. A full attendance is expected, as important matters of business are to be discussed.

Many relatives of the bride are coming to attend the wedding of Miss Lebowich tomorrow. Among those already here are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lebowich, Waterloo, Ia.; Mr. B. Schermer, Granite City, Ill.; and B. I. Bernard, St. Louis.

Six O'Clock Luncheon.
Mrs. H. E. Bradley entertained the young ladies of her millinery store with a 6 o'clock luncheon last evening at her home on Sixth street.

Baptist Picnic.
The Baptist Sunday school will hold its annual picnic next Thursday at Interurban park. The children should meet at the church at 9:30 o'clock so as to get ready to get the 10 o'clock interurban car. All persons who are interested in this Sunday school are invited to attend the picnic.

Leighner-Fulmer.
Miss Carolyn S. Leighner of this city and Elbert L. Fulmer of Rock Island were united in marriage at 11:15 o'clock this morning at the Christian church by Rev. Fisher. The young people were attended by Miss Grace N. Hardesty and Dorsey Leighner, Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer left on the noon train and will make their home in Rock Island, where Mr. Fulmer is engaged in newspaper work.

Entirely Capable.
"Is your new maid capable?"
"Yes, indeed. She can tell callers I don't want to see that I'm out and make them believe it."—Detroit Free Press.

Got His Number.
Uncle Zeph had had some trouble getting about on the cars and complained of the employees. "When a conductor is unkind to you take his number," said his nephew.

Two days later Uncle came in somewhat battered, but looking triumphant. "I got the number," he said, with a satisfied air. "but I had to grab the hull cap too."—Buffalo Express.

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Pioneer Whist Club.
The Pioneer Whist club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Chandler tomorrow afternoon.

Beefsteak Supper.
Tomorrow evening the postoffice boys will enjoy a beefsteak supper at Lowell park. Leo Canman, supervisor of the government building in this city, will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. E. B. Owens and daughters, Elizabeth and Katherine, will spend the week at the Sheffield, in Grand Detour.

Entertaining D. A. R.
Mrs. A. H. Tillson is entertaining the Daughters of the American Revolution at her Assembly park cottage today, it being Flag day.

Mrs. E. F. Gehant will go to Ashton tomorrow, called by the death of her sister, Mrs. John Gehant. Mr. Gehant will attend the funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Edmund Camp entertained this afternoon with a five o'clock tea.

GOOD IN STOPS.
One Man Who Discovered That War Was Not Wholly Bad.

Lem Jackson loved to loaf. He lived in the mountains not far from Greenville, Tenn., with his wife and a large brood of children. Lem had a "houn dawg" that he set great store by, and he spent most of his time lounging in a runway waiting to shoot a deer driven in by old Bose or sprawling on the bank of a stream fishing. In that way he was a good provider after a fashion, but not all the urging, scolding, nagging and broomsticking of his shrewish wife could drive him to work.

Lem led the lazy life of a Rip Van Winkle until the outbreak of the civil war, and then he joined the Confederate army. At the end of six months Lem was shot through the right thigh, and it was long before he was able to limp out of the hospital and back to his regiment. In the second year he was shot in the left shoulder, and when he returned to duty his left hand was bent far back by a shortened tendon, but he was still able to raise his rifle. Early in the fourth year they got him again—a musket ball through the body—but he was back in the ranks long before the fighting was ended. Every one wondered at Lem's persistence in sticking to the terrible trade of war.

Dr. Girdner met Lem hobnobbing down the street in Greenville one morning in June, 1865, still pale and weak from his latest wound, his right leg short and wobbly, his left hand stiffly bent back.

"Glad to see you alive, Lem," said the doctor. "I suppose you're glad to be home again?"

"Waal," Lem admitted without enthusiasm, "I s'pose I had to get along home. G'n'r'l Lee he surrendered us down to Appomattox, an' we all had to go home."

"But aren't you glad to be away from the dangers of war?"

UNCLE SAM TO STAGE BIG SHOW

A GIGANTIC MILITARY TOURNAMENT TO TAKE PLACE SOON IN CHICAGO.

SAN CELEBRATION OF FOURTH

Thousands of Regular Troops To Be in Camp on the Lake Front Park.

Chicago's coming San Fourth Celebration and United States Military Tournament has lately assumed proportions of interest. Aside from being the inaugural celebrations to turn the flood of patriotic excitement on our national birthday into rational channels, the Military tournament is attracting almost equal attention since it now develops that it will be far the largest ever staged by Uncle Sam for any city and will comprise a comprehensive exhibition of every branch of the regular army in action.

Independence day in Chicago will be celebrated by a monster historical and patriotic pageant in the morning. Numerous floats will be shown illustrating momentous events in history and also the various race elements which have become a part of our nation. This parade will probably be the largest and most elaborate ever given in any city and many of the floats will require weeks in construction. Men and women appropriately costumed will ride on the floats and all details will be historically correct so that the parade will be a remarkable history lesson in itself.

In the afternoon the crowds will go to the lake front where on a wide strip of ground fronting on the lake the opening exhibition of the military tournament will be given at 2:15. For weeks before the Fourth soldiers will pour into Chicago from all parts of the country and go into camp at Grant park, the locale of the tournament. By that time several thousand soldiers will be encamped at Camp Dickinson (this is the name of the encampment in honor of the secretary of war) and there will be a representation of each branch, infantry, cavalry, artillery, signal corps, engineers, hospital corps and aviators. In the center of the camp will be erected an enormous arena 600x400 feet in which the two daily exhibitions will be given. Grand stands and bleachers for 40,000 people will surround the arena. Of these seats 30,000 will be free and the remaining 10,000 will be reserved for admission charge. The enormous size of the arena which will permit a body of cavalry to charge at full gallop, will very greatly enhance the exhibitions.

The tournament will last ten days and two exhibitions will be given daily, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. A monster system of electric lighting will make the arena as bright as during the day at the evening performances. General F. D. Grant will personally command the encampment and review the troops from his box.

GREAT RECEPTION AWAITS ROOSEVELT

WILL ECLIPSE RECEPTION GIVEN GRANT ON RETURN FROM TOUR.

AS TO TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

Those Who Know Best Believe Former President Has No Criticism.

Many persons who can remember the great public demonstrations that greeted former President Grant when he came back to this country after his trip around the world, during which the nations he visited vied with each other in showing him honor. Great as was that reception, it will be exceeded in every way by the reception which will be accorded to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt when he lands in New York on his return from abroad. From all parts of the country friends and admirers who can hardly lay claim to a personal friendship, will congregate to extend a hearty and heartfelt welcome to the man who was one of the most remarkable presidents this country has ever had, and who, both as an ex-president and as a private citizen of a great nation, has been highly honored by great men and crowned heads wherever he has traveled since leaving his native land. From Washington there will be a literal hegebra to extend the glad hand to the man who today exercises the greatest influence in political affairs of any single citizen or force in this country. President Taft himself would head the host but for the fact that it would not be good official etiquette for the president to go to New York to do so. The president will be there in spirit, however, it may be assumed with confidence and nothing would

please him better than to be there in person.

Taft and Roosevelt.

There has been a great deal of twaddle printed about the relations between Taft and Roosevelt. Because President Taft has had to do some things which admirers of the former president have not been pleased with, they have assumed that Col. Roosevelt will also take exception to them and that he would take occasion to voice his disapproval publicly when he gets back home. As the colonel has kept his own counsel on the point and on all political matters affecting his own country, with great success, no one is qualified or authorized to speak for him but there is no good reason to believe that the colonel will signalize his return to this country by opening up a tirade against the course of the administration. Col. Roosevelt had a few difficulties himself, it may be remembered when he was president, especially during the early part of his administration and he knows how it is himself to encounter criticism. Probably President Taft has had just as great success in having his policies considered favorably by congress as any other president has had, and his term still has some time to run, so that what has not yet been done may be accomplished, even though he should not serve another term. However, it is not at all probable that he will succeed himself, and many of those who are best able to judge of things aver that President Taft will grow steadily in the estimation of the public as he becomes better known. The president is in no sense a self advertiser. He believes that his work should speak for itself and he has had something very much like an abhorrence of publicity. He will never be disposed to "play to the galleries."

Ticket Printing Machine.

One of the great English railways is installing a compact railway ticket printing machine. When a ticket for a certain station is required, the clerk touches an indicator which carries the name of the station, slips a blank into a slot, turns a handle, and the completed ticket drops out. At the same time a record of the sale is printed on a continuous strip of paper, together with the fare and all information required for bookkeeping.

German Acuteness.

The egg cups imported into India at one time all came from Great Britain. The Indian eggs are, however, very small, and the egg cups did not fit. A German traveler noticed this small item and got his firm to make smaller egg cups and export them there. All the trade is now in German hands.

AGED RESIDENT OF AMBOY DEAD

JOHN EMERY PASSED AWAY AT THE AGE OF EIGHTY-THREE YEARS.

MRS. I. R. PATTERSON IS DEAD

Amboy Congregationalists Greet Rev. Kettle, Former Pastor, at a Reception—Items.

Amboy, June 14—John Emery died at the home of his son, L. A. Emery of this city, Saturday morning, June 11, at the age of 83 years. Although feeble from the infirmities of age he had been in usual health up to the morning of his death when he passed quietly away. Beside his son, two daughters survive him, Mrs. J. W. Hulsizer of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. J. W. Shadle of Oelwein, Ia.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Emery home on Mason street, conducted by Rev. Thomas Stubbins of the Congregational church. The burial was in Prairie Repose cemetery.

Mrs. I. R. Patterson Dies.

Mrs. Patterson, wife of the late Israel R. Patterson, died at her home on West Division street Saturday evening, June 11, after a long illness. The funeral services were held this afternoon at the residence.

Greet Former Pastor

A reception will be given this evening in the parlors of the Congregational church for Rev. Joseph B. Kettle and family. Rev. Kettle was pastor of the church here for two years, from 1903 to 1905, and went from here to St. Joseph, Mo. He is now leaving that place in response to a call from Leominster, Mass., and with his family is spending a few days this week with friends in Amboy.

Church Societies.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, June 15, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Huff, on Mason street.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon, June 17, with Miss Alma Fisher on Plant street. The subject is Woman's Work for Missions, Past and Present.

Inspect Proposed Route.

Eight automobiles conveyed a delegation of citizens of Bureau county across country from Princeton to DeKalb last Saturday. They were looking over the ground of the proposed route of the contemplated electric railway and considering the advisability of the proposition. They took dinner in Amboy and spent about two hours here.

Amboy Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hatch of Sublette were in Amboy Monday.

Misses Elizabeth and Eva Edwards were in Dixon Monday.

Miss Tressie Carter came home from Chicago Friday.

Peter Mollen is home from Champaign for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Frank Gagstetter of Sublette is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. A. Virgil.

Miss Ruth Keefer returned Monday from her year's study in Champaign.

Mrs. Roy Brown of Oneida was here to attend the funeral of her grandfather, John Emery.

W. H. Banker of Franklin Grove spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Holmes.

Mrs. Curtis Clark and children are visiting with Mrs. Frank Rosbrook in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughan made an auto trip to Rockford on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lyman returned on last Friday evening from their visit with their son in Hanover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blossom came from Rochelle Friday and will spend the summer at their home here. They came across the country in their auto.

Mrs. Judson Burnham and little daughter arrived Thursday evening from Ft. Sumner, N. M., for a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Emily Stone.

The friends of Rev. B. J. H. Shaw will be interested to know that he is now located at Kensington, N. H., as pastor of the Congregational church there.

Plague of Rats In Canada.

According to Consul General Jones, at Winnipeg, Canada is in great need of rat traps. Farmers in the grain belt are becoming anxious over the invasion of rodents from the United States, and are willing and able to pay a good price for a trap that will combine durability and efficiency. The rats are nearing Winnipeg and attempts to check them by inoculation with a communicable virus have so far failed to stop their march.



FAMILY THEATRE.

The Oriole Trio, composed of Messrs. E. Bronston, Willard Jarvis and Miss Adele Startevant, opened an engagement at the Family theatre last evening and displayed the best voices heard in the city for some time. All three possess remarkably sweet, well trained voices which they use to good advantage and to the delight of their audiences. The Soldiers' Choruses from Faust by the trio, the Toreador song from Carmen by Mr. Bronston, the Pony Boy and Diana from Carolina by Mr. Jarvis and the solo, Good Night, Dear, by Miss Startevant, all were artistically rendered and highly appreciated by the audience. The trio also rendered a very pleasing selection entitled Lovelight. The entire program was one that all lovers of music enjoy and is by far one of the best bills ever presented in our city in the vaudeville line.

Willard Jarvis is a cousin of Alfred Leland of this city and a guest at his home.

WINNINGER BROS.

Winninger Bros. put on the Dutch Blockhead at their pavilion theatre last evening, being the first entertainment of their second week's engagement. This is one of the many popular plays put on by the company, and unlimited entertainment was afforded for the large audience. There is so much wholesome comedy in the play that the audience was kept laughing all the evening. Frank Winniger carried the title role and was at his best. Tonight the play will be "Reaping the Harvest."

The pavilion theatre is equipped with every accessory for a first class production, such as electric lights, handsome drop scenes and stage settings.

Senator Carter's Chinsfers.

"Hello, Uncle Sam, you have to be where there is anything going on!" And President Taft's hearty laugh rang out in a crowd at a public gathering in Washington as he greeted Senator Carter. The unrivaled "chinsfers" of the Montana senator has made him "Uncle Sam" to President Taft and to different cartoonists throughout the country.

Millinery Sale.

Reduced prices on all trimmed and untrimmed hats at Mumma & Rosbrook's, 105 Peoria Ave. 373



Tone, Action and Durability are the three requisites of a good piano.

Vose

Pianos

possess these qualities in such a high degree, that they cannot be excelled.

Theo. J. Miller

Cor. Galena Ave. and Second St.

sword making in Japan.

No man knows when first the forge for fighting weapons was set up in the dawn of Japanese history nor who was the man who first replaced the rude bronze blades of a primitive folk by the tempered steel of the Yariato blade. There is in the Imperial collection of swords at the castle of Nara the weapon worn by the Crown Prince Shotoku, who compiled the Constitution of Seventeen Articles in A. D. 603, the oldest sword known in Japan. From that weapon, which was straight and not curved as all other swords of Nippon are, down to the fall of Tokugawa Shogunate in the middle of the last century there is an unbroken history of the art of the swordsmith. Twelve centuries of recorded art in sword making and the names of over 10,000 makers constitute the history of the sword in Japan.

Edward VII. as a Whist Player.

Last night we dined at Aborgeldie. The prince of Wales had his usual pleasant manners. After dinner he invited me to play whist. I said: "For love, sir?" He said: "Well, shillings and half-a-crown on the rubber," to which I submitted. The prince has apparently an immense whist memory and plays well accordingly.—From Morley's "Life of Gladstone."

ASK FOR COUPONS WHEN YOU BUY.

Name the Best Town on the Map? We Will, It's DIXON.

ARE YOU HELPING TO KEEP IT THE BEST?

We Believe 90 Per Cent of its Citizens Are Doing This: Dixon's Stores Are Doing Their Utmost to Boost.

THEIR PRICES ARE SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE---READ THESE

We Always Set the Pace

Standard Indigo Blue Prints, only..... 4 7-8c
3-4 width Unbleached Muslin, now..... 4 3-4c
36-inch Curtain Swiss—Don't miss it..... 9c
Good Zephyr Dress Gingham..... 10c
Good Apron Check Gingham, only..... 5 1-2c
25c Art Ticking and Denim, only..... 19c
Bleached Cotton Flannel, worth 8c at..... 6c

Hosiery! Hosiery!

Ladies' Fine Seamless 25c Hosiery—we have at..... 19c
Children's Fine Ribbed 25c Hose—we have at..... 19c
Men's Fancy Socks for Oxfords, now at..... 19c
Children's Ribbed Hose, 15c kind, 3 pair for..... 25c
Men's Good Work Sox—we say 4 pair for..... 25c

Big Sale Muslin Underwear YOU NEED IT NOW---THIS IS THE TIME.

Children's Tucked Muslin Skirts, only..... 10c
Children's Tucked Hemstitched Drawers..... 15c—2 pair for 25c
Ladies' Fine Muslin Skirts, tucked and hemstitched..... 50c
Beautiful Combination Slips, lace or embroidered trimmed..... \$1.00 and up
Gowns in endless variety..... 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c and up

Special Offer, Muslin Underwear

With any purchase of Muslin Underwear amounting to \$2.00, we will sell you One Ladies' Gown for 25c.

Knit Summer Underwear

Ladies' Sleeveless Vests, all sizes..... 5c each
Children's Sleeveless Vests, all sizes..... 10c—3 pair for 25c
Men's Gauze Shirts and Drawers..... 25c each
MUNSING Underwear is the BEST Underwear—Sold only at the I. B. COUNTRYMAN CO'S.

Groceries---Money-Saving Prices.

6 Bars American Banner Soap..... 25c
6 lbs Good Lump Starch..... 25c
LULU WASHING POWDER
4 10c cans Mammoth Lye for..... 25c
4 cans White Wax Beans, 10c kind, for..... 25c
4 cans String Beans, worth 10c can, for..... 25c
10c cans Baked Beans, 4 cans for..... 25c
25c cans Fine Apricots, per can..... 20c
25c cans California Pears, while they last..... 20c can
25c cans Green Gage Plums at..... 20c
15c cans White Cherries, 2 cans for..... 25c
3 10c packages Mother's Oats for..... 25c
3 Packages Mother's Corn Flakes..... 25c
2 15c Packages Mother's Sweet Hearts for..... 25c
4 lbs Clean Cracked Hominy for..... 25c
SAFE Guard—a good Flour, only..... \$1.39 Sk
Sun-Kist First Patent Flour, only..... \$1.48 Sk

Some of Our Premiums

Children's Go-Carts, Bread and Cake Boxes and Flour Bins, Initial Cases Rattan Rockers, Etc.

ASK FOR COUPONS.

I. B. COUNTRYMAN CO.

DIXON'S BIGGEST STORE, DIXON, ILL.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

Remember Grover's Soft Shoes

FOR TENDER FEET.

LAUGHED AT T. R. CARTOONS ALL EUROPE

Praise and Derision as Freely Mixed as In United States.

Many Opportunities For Cartoons During Colonel's Travels Ignored.

World's Record For Publicity Set During Royal Visits and Hunt.

infidel, when he visited a Mohammedan mosque.

During the new historic ruction in Rome Colonel Roosevelt was made to feel at home by several continental editors, notably Maximilian Harden of Berlin, who said of his career since he left the presidency, "A carnival of bluff, bluster and limelight calculated to make the press agent of a Caruso hide his face for shame and envy."

The newspapers scored one victory when they spoiled the second Italian honeymoon of the Roosevelts, and he was affected by the wrath of King Victor Emmanuel's children when he failed to bring a menagerie to the palace.

The matter of naming a street for him in Porto Maurizio was a mere incident, much less than the unrevealed talk with Gifford Pinchot there. He called the Duke of the Abruzzi a "trump," as a matter of course, and received the Emperor Francis Joseph's salutation of "my great friend" in the same spirit.

Even Risks His Toes.

His courage stood the test when a fancy rider of the Austrian army rode his horse around and over the T. R. toes, and he did not reprove Count

Roosevelt's Talk In Berlin.

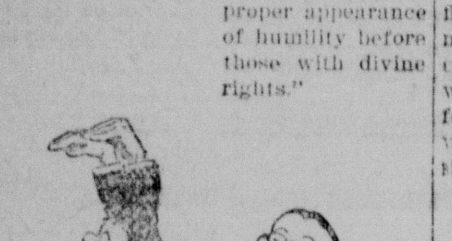
The duties of a citizen of a constitutional monarchy as seen by Kladderadatsch artist:



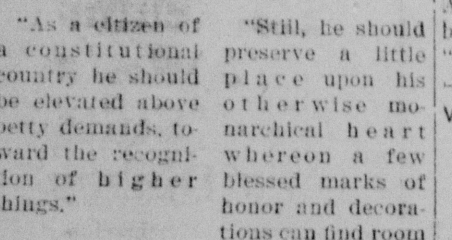
"My Lords and Gentlemen—In the first place, this citizen must possess the proud self-consciousness that on him rest individual rights supported by popular representation. But he must also show such self sacrifice as only a loyal disposition is capable of."



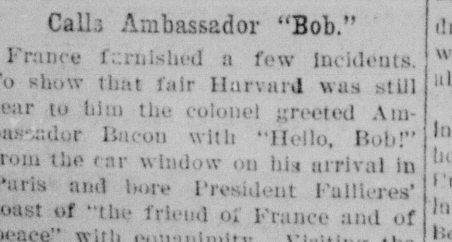
"In situations of this kind, in words of thunder, defend before the throne his individual opinions."



"But, on the other hand, he must be animated by a warm feeling for the established royal house in order to make a proper appearance of humility before those with divine rights."



"As a citizen of a constitutional country he should be elevated above petty demands, toward the recognition of higher things."



Calls Ambassador "Bob."

France furnished a few incidents. To show that fair Harvard was still dear to him the colonel greeted Ambassador Bacon with "Hello, Bob!" from the car window on his arrival in Paris and bore President Fallieres' toast of "the friend of France and of peace" with equanimity. Visiting the tomb of Napoleon and the dungeon which once held Marie Antoinette was an incident.

Frederic Masson, editor of Echo de Paris, undertook to jar the colonel as follows: "The violent quest for publicity, mapped out as if by a manager promoting a tourist agency or illustrated journal, bootblackening parlor or new quick medicine, makes one think Roosevelt is rather a pupil of Barnum than a disciple of serious and virtuous republicanism."

In addressing the Sorbonne the traveler was accused of immodesty in saying, "In a republic the quality of the ruler is all important, but we the rulers," while other editors called his

language "that of a Hercules at the door of the Augean stables."

The Belgian trip was mild, but in the land of his forefathers, Holland, the colonel sang an old Dutch lullaby and then showed that the "malefactors of great wealth" were still in his mind by saying, "If the rich maintain an arrogant attitude in their relations toward those less well off they may expect the dreadful day of judgment."

Fails to Find Ghost.

In Denmark he walked with Hamlet the walls of Elsinore, looking in vain for the royal ghost to "speak to it though hell itself should bid me hold

"Emphasizing the Obvious" In Paris.



Mr. Roosevelt addressing the "Sorbonne"—"Educated folk know more than ignoramus; peace is less bloody than war; rich men are not poor; race suicide is one of the causes of decline in population," etc.—From Rire, Paris.

my peace." On receiving a degree he heard himself referred to as having "already left earth and residing on Olympus with Jupiter and Apollo," and as "a rushing human engine," the chancellor closing by saying it "was difficult through the clouds of smoke to discern whether he is a winged angel or a modern devil with claws."

The adventures on the Scandinavian peninsula were limited to a cup of tea with King Haakon of Norway and the addition to the Annals club of ex-Premier Knudsen for his too liberal construction of Roosevelt's admonition to "tell it (conservation idea) to any one you like," which the statesman announced as an endorsement of his policies.

Then the German invasion and the mysterious confabulations of the Kaiser and colonel in which both hammered tables and otherwise gesticulated. Despite the death of his uncle, Edward VII, the Kaiser held a review for his visitor, showing him 12,000 of the dower of the fatherland and significantly saying, "You know, you are the first private citizen to review a German army." Yet the next day the recipient made his host perceive visibly while awaiting his arrival in full uniform at the University of Berlin. This was the occasion when the professors hept during the colonel's degree speech.

Sees Cowboys and Kings.

Despite the death of Edward, England did well by Roosevelt. Though mixing with royalty and in the hands of King George's throat specialist, T. R. found time to shake hands with United States Marshal Seth Bullock of South Dakota, though the cow-puncher was attired in frock coat and silk hat, and to take tea with Dr. Osler.

Though the baseball season was in full blast, the colonel took a shot at American football and also its critics before the Cambridge students by "hoping to see football changed to

War and Peace In His Hands—A Polish View.



—From Mucha, Warsaw.

draw the teeth of the mollycoddles who are always clamoring for the abolition of any manly game."

In effect he revived an old favorite in "fish or cut bait" in telling England how to run Egypt and permitted Lord Curzon at Oxford to poke fun at him in Latin thusly:

Before whose coming comets took to flight And all the Nile's seven mouths turn pale with fright.

AVIATION HITS BALLROOM.

"Airship Glide" May Succeed Long Popular Two-step.

Members of the United Professional Teachers of Dancing at their annual convention at Chicago declared the "aviation dance" or the "airship glide" will become more popular than the waltz or the two-step.

"In dancing now," said a lecturer before the convention, "people hop too much. They ought to glide. They wiggle too frequently. They ought to float."

Whether Theodore Roosevelt is the apostle of publicity his enemies claim or as insensible to criticism as he averred in Egypt, the comments and caricatures of the European journals must have interested him between speeches, royal luncheons and the other phases of his spectacular caracole since he emerged from the deserts of Africa.

If the first theory is true, then a great feeling of gratification must encompass the mind of the hunter. On the other hand, assuming the colonel to

Back to Europe With His African Spoil



—View of Kladderadatsch.

possess the impenetrable hide of one of his quondam rhino friends, he must marvel at the inability of some Europeans—as well as some Americans—to grasp his mission in life.

Never has any human being attracted the attention of special writers, editorialists and cartoonists in Europe as has T. Roosevelt. They knew him before he arrived, but found their stock of subjects useless in view of the steady run of incidents which their visitor presented as up to date substitutes.

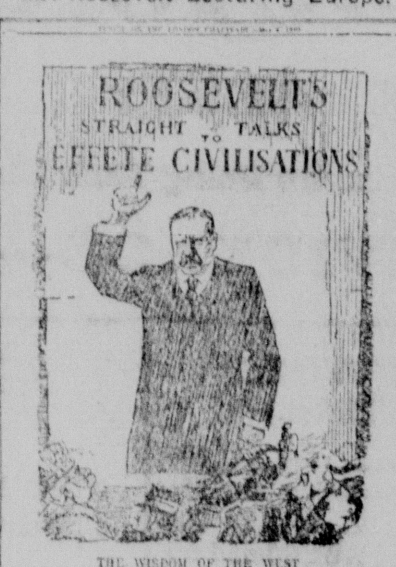
Some Praise, Some Deride.

Like their brethren of the United States, the European cartoonists were sharply aligned in their treatment of Roosevelt. There were those who seriously promulgated the idea that there was a great preacher of truths before whose logic even the crowned heads of the old world bowed. And there were also those who laughed to scorn the same addresses as "emphasizing the obvious," a more genteel rendition of the chain-of-sundry Americans that Roosevelt was gravely informing the world "that two and two make four."

Yet the caricaturists across the sea failed to grasp some glorious opportunities for displaying the ex-rough rider, teeth, boots et al. Those gaps were largely filled in America, yet place the total of incidents depicted by the opportunities manufactured by Roosevelt and the latter is seen to have exceeded the capacity of the cartoonists. The accompanying correspondents recorded a world of side lights that would appall the average man of the colonel's age; but, of course, the average man probably does not possess what the mighty hunter at Oxford termed "the fighting edge." Also the average man does not want it.

That first week at Khartoum was a busy one. It was here the newspaper men had their inning, the colonel hav-

Mr. Roosevelt Lecturing Europe.



London Punch pictures the American ex-president as "instructing" the crowned heads of Europe.

ing copyrighted his hunting adventures, and they dashed into the breach. A brief resume of the unusual incidents abroad may not be amiss, as it precedes a certainty of violent exercise in his native America.

Rides Camel and Sees Sphinx.

'Twas in the Sudanese capital that Roosevelt rode a camel, compared it to the broncho and thought he would prefer a rhino. He won the British and angered the Egyptians by his praise of the conquerors' methods. He commended with the sphinx by moonlight, the result, like subsequent European conversations, not being for publication. He told the editors how to monkey and smiled dementally when the mob of Cairo shrieked, "Down with the false one!" He congratulated visiting Americans that "not a lion had done his duty," but submitted to wearing yellow shoes, the badge of an

MARKETS

JUNE 13 1910

Corn		32 3/4
Oats		47 1/2
Chickens		20
Lard		15
Eggs		17
Butter		20 1/2

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

FURNISHED BY C. P. HER-
RICK, SHAW BLDG.

C. D. Anderson, Local Manager.
Range of Prices on Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	92 1/4	92 3/4	91 1/2	92 1/2
Sept	89 1/4	89 3/4	88 1/2	89 1/2
Dec	89 3/4	90 1/4	89	90 1/4
Corn—				
July	57 1/2	58	57 1/4	57 3/4
Sept	57 1/4	58 1/4	57 1/4	58 1/4
Dec	55 3/4	56	55 1/2	55 3/4
Oats—				
July	35 1/2	36	35 3/8	36
Sept	34 3/4	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 3/4
Dec	35	35 1/4	35	35 1/4
Pork—				
July	2230	2270	2230	2270
Sept	2157	2215	2157	2215
Lard—				
July	1230	1247	1230	1247
Sept	1222	1245	1220	1242
Ribs—				
July	1277	1305	1277	1305
Sept	1225	1252	1225	1251

Receipts today:
Hogs—13,000.
Cattle—5,000.
Sheep—14,000.
Stock yards report:
Hogs open steady at yesterday's average.
Left over—7,500.
Light—915@950.
Mixed—915@945.
Heavy—930@942 1/2.
Rough—915@925.
Cattle steady.
Sheep strong.
Hogs close strong, 5 to 10c higher.
Estimated tomorrow—24,000.

Chicago Cash Grain Market.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.02 1/2@1.03;
No. 3 red, 96c@1.00; No. 2 hard winter,
94 1/2@98c; No. 3 hard winter, 90c@96c;
No. 1 northern spring, \$1.02 1/2@1.04;
No. 2 northern spring, \$1.00@1.03; No.
3 spring, 94c@1.01. Corn—No. 2,
57 1/2@57 3/4; No. 2 white, 63c@63 1/2;
No. 2 yellow, 58c@58 1/2; No. 3, 57c@
57 1/2; No. 3 white, 61c@62 1/2; No. 3
yellow, 57c@58c. Oats—No. 2 white,
38 1/2@38 3/4; No. 3 white, 36 1/2@37 1/2;
No. 4 white, 35 1/2@36 1/2; standard,
38c@38 1/2c.

Chicago Live Stock.
Hogs—Receipts 42,000. Quotations
ranged at \$9.35@9.40 choice heavy,
\$9.40@9.50 choice light, \$9.30@9.40
heavy packing, and \$9.25@9.40 good
to choice pigs.
Cattle—Receipts 25,000. Quotations
ranged at \$8.20@8.65 choice to prime
steers, \$5.25@6.50 good to choice beef
cows, \$6.00@7.25 good to choice heifers,
\$6.00@6.50 selected feeders, \$5.25
@5.60 good to choice stockers, \$8.40@
9.00 good to choice calves.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 18,000.
Quotations ranged at \$8.40@8.85 good
to choice light lambs, \$5.90@6.15 good
to choice wethers, \$5.60@6.00 good
to choice ewes, \$8.75@9.75 spring lambs.
Oriska Live Stock.
Cattle—Receipts 4,200; market slow
to 10c lower; native steers, \$5.50@
8.25; cows and heifers, \$3.50@7.00;
western steers, \$3.75@6.75; Texas
steers, \$3.00@6.00; cows and heifers,
\$3.00@5.75; canners, \$2.75@4.25;
stockers and feeders, \$3.50@6.00;
calves, \$4.00@8.25; bulls, stags, etc.,
\$3.75@6.00.
Hogs—Receipts 5,100; market 10c
15c lower; heavy, \$9.15@9.25; mixed,
\$9.20@9.25; light, \$9.20@9.30; pigs,
\$8.00@9.00; bulk of sales, \$9.20@9.25.
Sheep—Receipts 5,200; market
steady; yearlings, \$5.75@6.75; wethers,
\$5.00@6.35; ewes, \$5.00@6.10;
lambs, \$7.25@8.75.
East Buffalo Live Stock.
East Buffalo, N. Y., June 13.
Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Com-
mission Merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y.,
quote as follows: Cattle—Receipts
170 cars; market opened 50c lower.
Hogs—Receipts 80 cars; market lower;
heavy, \$9.90; pigs, \$10.00. Sheep—Re-
ceipts 25 cars; market slow; spring
lambs, \$9.00@9.25; yearlings, \$7.75@
8.00; wethers, \$5.75@6.00; ewes, \$4.75
@5.00. Calves, \$5.00@9.25.

Valuable Scrap of Lace.
Italy owns the most valuable and ex-
pensive handkerchief in the world. It
is owned by the queen, and is an ex-
ample of the earliest Venetian lace,
dating toward the end of the fifteenth
century, about the time the point lace
art was introduced into the city of
Bogies. In spite of the great age of the
piece of lace, it is in perfect preserva-
tion and is valued at over \$20,000.

Urges Fair Treatment for Insane.
Doctor Liebknecht, of Berlin,
strongly opposes plans of separate es-
tablishments for the insane, for he
cannot help fearing that the inmates
would be treated more from the crim-
inal than from the purely medical
viewpoint. In other words, all the
asylums must be under one superior,
merciful eye, and not scattered here
and there throughout the state, where
things can happen that escape notice.

WEST BROOKLYN NEWS

Subscribe for the News.
Have your wants inserted in these columns.

Remember we club with all the leading Chicago papers.

Charles Schnuckel was in town in his Regal automobile Friday morning.

Allen Hutchinson and little son from Dixon were visiting at the Bert Christiane home in our city part of this week.

Laurent Gehant was transacting business in town Thursday evening. F. D. Gehant went to Ashton in his Moline auto Thursday evening.

James A. Phelan was in town from Viola on business Thursday. Harry Christiane went to Dixon on the evening passenger Wednesday to visit his father. He returned home Thursday morning to carry mail.

Grant L. Edwards, town clerk of Viola, was doing business in town Thursday.

Mrs. Thos. E. Cook visited her many friends and relatives in Compton Thursday.

Bernardin & Barlow, our popular hardware and implement dealers, have been selling many Tower corn cultivators to the farmers of this vicinity lately. They had a remarkable run on this brand of corn plow last season, but this year they will far surpass last years out-put for they have sold so many of them already. They have also ordered another carload of the celebrated Litch field Manure Spreaders having disposed of the carload they had on hand this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr were calling on friends in town Thursday evening.

William C. Thompson, county clerk of Lee county and candidate for re-election at the coming election, was in our city from Dixon confering with the local politicians and voters regarding his chances at the polls.

S. J. Holdren was transacting business in our village Thursday evening.

S. O. Argraves was in town from Compton Thursday afternoon in his auto.

Mr. Fred Steil has joined the West Brooklyn Cornet Band and is making great progress in his learning. He has had some musical training before having played with an Amboy band a few years ago. He is playing the cornet and greatly assists Peter Barr with the first cornet parts as formerly Peter had to carry those parts alone as against three solo cornets and one second cornet William Wigum also is now feeling able to take up the music again after his illness and will return to play a tenor horn. The band is doing excellent work and if the good weather will stay with us, they will be in splendid shape to give the accustomed concerts on our streets. The band consists of twenty-two pieces and as far as we know is the second largest band in the county, ranking after the Dixon Marine band in membership. The music rendered by these two celebrated bands has very nearly the same effect as they play the same style of music and have the same instructor—Prof. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gehant were visiting friends in town Thursday evening.

Prosper Gander has purchased a gasoline engine and concrete mixer for use in his cement works and building. This will take the place of at least two men and will greatly aid Mr. Gander with his cement side walk job in our city. His whole gang have been putting in a concrete floor in the new barn on the Mary S. Johnson farm east of our town. They have finished and now are rushing the cement sidewalks to completion.

Joseph Auchstetter was doing business in town Thursday.

Investigation finds that two hundred and twenty-five trees are growing in West Brooklyn's young park started a year ago last spring. About grand stand where it is believed they were injured by the fans attending the ball games. The trees at the lower end are growing and not a single dead one is among them.

Mrs. Jones of Compton in order to close out her present stock of millinery and make room for the new thirty five dead trees were found still standing but it is believed that many more have been destroyed and no trace of them is to be found for over three hundred were set out in all. The chief loss is in the south east corner back and east of the ball styles offers her entire line at a big discount and many of the models at cost. She invites you to call and

see her while they last.

Warren Badger of Dixon was in town calling on the voters of this precinct Thursday. He is in the race for County Treasurer.

George Kessler of South Brooklyn was doing business in this city Friday.

The Mendota Cubs Base Ball team will come back to West Brooklyn on Sunday June 19th to play the local team again. The home boys are now in good trim and are going to seek revenge for the defeat handed out to them by this same Cub team in the first game of the season. The players are anxious to evenup matters and are going into this battle with that stubborn determination to win. Come and witness the great game of the season and be assured of seeing a good game.

George Schulthies was in town from Lee Center on business Thursday.

The local court of Catholic Order of Forrester held their regular monthly meeting in the opera house on Thursday evening, June 9, 1910.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White are in St. Louis, Mo., this week attending the physicians' convention.

Miss Ruby Johnson visited for a few days this week with friends in Pawpaw.

Mrs. Geo. C. Betz and daughter, Clara were visiting friends in town Thursday afternoon.

Ed. Giffin editor of the Lee County Times was in town from Pawpaw, Thursday afternoon visiting his brother, Charlie, and calling on other friends and acquaintances.

Julius F. Bernardin was an evening passenger for Ambo Thursday. Mesdames O. J. Oester, Chris Oester and Julius Delhotal went to Naperville Friday morning to visit at the Frank Walter home for a few days.

Nell Long returned to her home in Amboy on the evening train Thursday after being here for a couple of days helping her mother.

B. J. Long has been on the sick list the greater part of this week.

Ye editor has received a letter from our old friend and neighbor, C. J. Larson, from West Minister, Colo., informing us of the conditions out in the far west and saying that his family were all well and enjoying their new home very much. West Minister is a small city about ten miles out of Denver and the Larson family have moved there after purchasing a tract of ten acres suitable for truck farming. The News keeps Mr. Larson posted as regards local affairs here and he enjoys reading this popular local paper very much.

George and Henry Halboth were visitors in town Friday afternoon from South Brooklyn.

Mrs. F. W. Meyer and son Otto returned home Wednesday from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Amboy.

William Reitner was transacting business in our village Friday afternoon.

E. E. Vincent drove his automobile to Sterling Friday and took a party over to attend the Sterling-Compton base ball game.

Remember the Mendota Cubs vs West Brooklyn next Sunday. Don't fail to attend and help the home team out by your rooting.

Chas. J. Johnson is here from Billings, Montana, visiting for the balance of this month with his many relatives and friends. He has a position with the government as postal mail clerk and runs on the Burlington out of Billings. His run is about three hundred miles long and it takes from eleven to twelve hours to make it.

Matt Maier went to Seneca Saturday morning to visit at his old home over Sunday.

A bad accident was averted on Saturday morning on the railroad right of way just back of Main street when Mr. Valentine Bieser just escaped being run over by several box cars that were being kicked down to the Farmers Elevator to be loaded with grain. Manager Long was moving the cars and did not see the old man on the tracks until he was nearly upon him and he had to use great force to bring the cars to a sudden stop and save the life of Mr. Bieser who is deaf and could not hear the cars coming upon him. Spectators were attracted who were standing near by, and knew something was wrong because Mr. Long was shouting at the man to get out of the way and F. J. Biggart helped him off the track and showed him the danger he was in.

Adam Roeder of Arthur, Iowa, is spending the week at the Matt Haub Jr.'s home. He is a brother of Mr. Haub's wife.

Andrew Little of Viola was doing business in town Friday.

Jim Merrow of Pawpaw was in town calling on friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faltz of Somonank are visiting their relatives and friends in our city this week.

Prof. Miller candidate for county superintendent was in town calling on the voters Saturday. He came over from Pawpaw with his father.

West Brooklyn Comedy.

Al Knight and his entire company from Aurora will give an exceptionally good entertainment of comedy and vaudeville at West Brooklyn on Friday evening, June 17th. Following the program dancing will be enjoyed. St. Ann's society will serve a midnight supper. It is expected that the affair will be well patronized.

THEY NEVER FAIL

THAT IS WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THEM IN DIXON AND IT IS HEREFORRE, RELIABLE

Another proof, more evidence, Dix on testimony to swell the long list of local people who endorse the old Quaker remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this convincing endorsement of that remarkable preparation:

Mrs. A. Wahlgren, 1222 W. Sixth St., Dixon, Ill., says: "I have no hesitation in saying that Doan's Kidney Pills are the most reliable kidney medicine to be had. I know whereof I speak when I endorse them. Kidney complaint caused me much suffering several years ago and nothing brought relief until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at the Leake Bros. Co.'s drug store. He contents of three or four boxes of this remedy entirely removed the pain in my back and corrected the trouble with my kidneys. My strength and energy was restored and the uric poison in my system was removed. I am very grateful for what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for me." (Statement given April 30, 1907.)

Re-Endorsement.

Mrs. Wahlgren was interviewed in January, 1910 and she said: "You are at liberty to continue the publication of my endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. My kidneys are now in good condition and I have but little trouble from my back. During the past two years I have used Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally and they have always been of benefit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — Doan's — and take no other.

Origin of Humbug.

A plausible clue to the origin of "humbug" is that which credits the rubbishy coin made for Ireland by James II. as the origin. The people talked of this base stuff as "aim bog" (soft copper), so that one frequently heard the phrase: "Don't think of passing your aim bog off upon me." As backing up this Irish ancestry one need only think of "sterling" coin and "sterling" worth. But the most popular claimant is Prof. Humbug, who ran a dancing academy in Dublin in 1777. His advertisements in the Freeman's Journal of that year were masterpieces of

A Neat Housekeeper

who is neat from her head to her feet, a pleasing disposition, willing to work is hard to get. If you want such a maid use the Want Column

"Want Ad. Rates"

25 Words or Less, 3 Time 25c
25 Words or Less, 6 Times 50c
More than 25 Word, Pro Rate.
25 Words or Less, 26 Times . . \$1.50
Ads in this column must positively be paid for in advance.

WANTED.

Wanted. Cook at the European restaurant. 22tf
Wanted. Good girl or woman for general housework; small family; no laundry. Apply after June 10th. Mrs. O. B. Dodge, 710 West Third St. 30tf
Wanted. 75 berry pickers at once. Hartwell Nursery. 36 3
Wanted. Married man to work on farm. House furnished. On interurban line. J. W. Gooch, Phone 5220. 36tf

Wanted. A good man for fine position. Good salary and commissions. Call at Dewey Hotel between 7 and 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. 37 3*

Wanted. Housekeeper. Call at the store of Rubenstein & Erwin. 37 3

Wanted. Girl or woman for house-keeper. Call at 85 Peoria Ave. during day and on evenings or Sunday at 823 Walnut Ave. W. Wolford. 36 3*

FOR SALE.

For Sale. New Royal Typewriter. Enquire at this office. 22tf

For Sale. 25 foot Truscott lanauh with awning and side curtains, complete. See or phone E. H. Brewster, Dixon, Ill. 95 tf

For Sale. Sand, gravel and black dirt, delivered. Wm. Finnegan, Bell phone. East River Road. 22 12

For Sale. Strawberries, at Mrs. Ella Bittman's farm, 1 1-2 miles south of Eldena. Reasonable prices. 37 3

For Sale. Book case and dining table, chairs, rockers, stoves, kitchen cabinet, iron beds, rugs. H. C. Schultz, 913 W. 4th St. 37 3*

For Sale. 24 berry cases with boxes. Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 509 E. McKinney street. 37 3*

For Sale. 5 Pass. Touring Car in splendid condition. Z. Care Telegraph. d5tf

For Sale Cheap. Folding bed. Call Home Phone No. 5. 26tf

For Sale. Harness and fine saddle. Home Phone 992. 26tf

For Sale at a Bargain. Good as new high grade 1909 Model 2 or 4 passenger roadster. J. E. Traber, Home phone 922. 35 3*

For Sale. Gas stove, hard and soft coal burner, tables, chairs, rockers, bed room suits, couches, vo-cart and other household furniture. Mrs. Wm. Carter, 414 First Ave. 36 3*

For Sale. Four passenger lawn mower, former cost \$10, now \$5. Settee Swings at cost. Wm. Rink, Hennepin Ave. 36 3*

For Sale. Hardy old horse, good traveler, rubber tired buggy, brand new harness. Enquire at 934 North Dixon Ave. 34 6

For Sale or Exchange. Rockford property for Dixon house and lot. I have a two family house, strictly modern and high class in every respect. I want a one family house in Dixon, Ill. Will consider an exchange. H. Shumway, 126 So. 1st St., Rockford, Ill. 35 6

Lost. Bunch of keys. Finder please leave at this office. 37 3

"Healo" for Sore Feet

A REMARKABLE REMEDY FOR SORE, TIRED, SWEATY, FETID, ACHING, CHAFED FEET.

You'll find it glorious to walk even with tight shoes, by using Healo for your feet. Healo gives immediate and wonderful relief to tired, hot, sweating, perspiring feet, from the very minute you use it. It is exquisitely cooling and odorless, and gives you velvety feet, sweet feet.

Healo absolutely prevents perspiration not only of the feet, but of the arm-pits as well, ending all embarrassments and disagreeable odors caused by excessive perspiration.

Healo is put up in antiseptic powder form, from the formula of an army surgeon. Contains no starch or sticky ingredients, and is absolutely guaranteed.

Healo cleanses the pores of the skin, and makes the diseased tissue healthy.

Healo relieves and prevents corns and bunions.

Healo is sold in spray top boxes. All Dixon druggists sell Healo. 25c at their stores or by mail to their out-of-town customers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.
Correct time of all passenger and freight trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers
South Bound.

No. 123 Express 10:30 a. m. daily
No. 131 Clinton Ex. 5 p. m. D. ex B. Sun. Express 10:30 a. m. Daily
Clinton Express 5:00 p. m. D. ex. Sun. Clinton Passen. 7:20 p. m. Sun. only
Amboy Freight 9:50 a. m. D. ex. Sun.

North Bound.
Ft. Dodge Ex 9:50 a. m. D. ex. Sun. Local Mail 5:22 p. m. Daily
Freeport Pass. 10:54 a. m. Sun. only
Freeport Fr't 12:30 p. m. D. ex. Sun.

L. BACKUS,
Ticket Agent, I. C. R. R.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.
Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon:

East Bound to Chicago.
No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
6 3:25 a. m. daily 6:45 a. m.
16 4:43 a. m. daily 7:20 a. m.
10 5:47 a. m. daily 8:35 a. m.
24 6:33 a. m. daily 9:20 a. m.
20 11:22 a. m. ex. Sun. 2:35 p. m.
14 7:21 a. m. daily 10:15 a. m.
14 4:24 p. m. daily 7:25 p. m.
4 6:06 p. m. daily 8:50 p. m.
28 4:15 p. m. Sun. 7:25 p. m.
8 8:43 a. m. daily 11:30 a. m.

Passenger to Peoria.
10 daily ex. Sun. Lv. Dixon 7:45 a. m.
West Bound From Chicago.

No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
3 10:45 p. m. daily 1:52 a. m.
27 7:40 a. m. Sun. only 10:53 a. m.
13 7:00 a. m. ex. Sun. 10:14 a. m.
5 10:00 a. m. 12:33 p. m.
19 12:30 p. m. ex. Sun. 3:43 p. m.
14 4:35 p. m. daily 7:29 p. m.
21 6:05 p. m. daily 8:40 p. m.
25 7:10 p. m. daily 9:52 p. m.
7 10:17 p. m. daily 12:51 a. m.
No. 11 goes through at 8:31 p. m.
Will stop at Dixon for Colorado passengers only.
No. 1 goes through at 9:31 p. m.
Stops only for Ogden, Utah, or beyond passengers.
*Sterling passenger.

INTER-URBAN
DIXON, City

WEST BOUND (Head down)
10:30 50 Assembly Park 10:50 10
12:33 53 Galea & Fellows 27 47 7
17 37 57 Galea & First 3 43 8
20 40 60 Office 20 40 60
20 50 10 Depots 16 30 50
Figures denote min. past the hour.
From 6:20 a. m. until 11 p. m.
Sunday, first car at 7 a. m.

INTER-URBAN SERVICE.

Cars leave both Dixon and Sterling every hour.

First car leaves at 5:50 a. m. and five (5) minutes past each hour thereafter until 11 p. m.

Local cars leave the office every twenty (20) minutes.

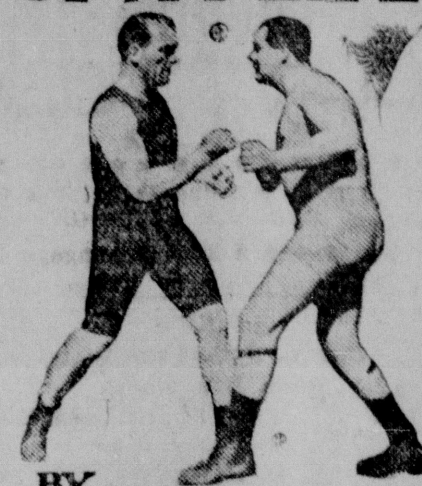
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that Ache, Pain, "Mar Burn, Itch, DON" SEE GOOD and need attention. They tell you to avoid worse trouble—nervous and chronic ills. Better health may be yours.

DR. W. F. AYDELLOTTE
Neurologist, Health Instructor.

223 Crawford Ave. Dixon

For Drunkenness, Opium, Morphine and other Drug Using, the Tobacco Habit and Neurasthenia.
Keeley Cure
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, Dwight, Ill.

MY STORY OF MY LIFE



BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES

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CHAPTER XXI.
I PUT BOB FITZSIMMONS AWAY FOR THE SECOND TIME.

I TRAINED at Harbin Springs for that second fight with Fitzsimmons and got into very good condition. The bout was held at Alee Greggins' San Francisco Athletic club, at Fourteenth and Valencia streets. A lot of my Los Angeles friends came up to bet on me. I guess they brought up at least \$40,000 or \$50,000. George Miller got down \$5,000 at the regular odds, which were 10 to 4 in my favor. "Chalk" Roberts brought \$10,000. Jim Hayes, the proprietor of Harbin Springs, put up \$2,000 on me. Lots of the other boys got down smaller sums.

There was a big crowd at the ring-side that night. Fitzsimmons was introduced first and had a great reception. He was always well liked in San Francisco, where he fought his first fight after coming to America from Australia. Bob looked in as good shape as when he fought me at Coney Island. He didn't even look a day older, although he was thirty-nine now. A challenge from Jim Corbett was read, and the crowd cheered. I was glad to hear the challenge taken so well, for the heavyweight crop was running out, and there didn't seem to be many more fights in sight for me.

As soon as we began fighting I went after Bob steadily. We were both a little cautious at first. I sent a good hard left into his body, and he took it all right. Before the end of the first round he had begun landing on my head, and my nose was bleeding a little.

I had found out something too. The new ring platform was too lightly built. Fitzsimmons could skip about on it like a Frisco flea, but whenever I moved quickly the boards bent under me. It was like trying to dance around on a springboard. It made my footing uncertain and awkward and took away half my speed.

In my crouching position the "give" of the ring platform affected my footing so much that I tried standing straight up. Fitzsimmons nixed it with me, and we both got in some stiff punches. The way the old fellow could hit was a wonder. He was hammering my face in. The blows were as heavy as any I ever felt. The far didn't daze me, but I had never been so cut and bruised in a fight before. Fitzsimmons was a wonderful fighting boxer.

Along in the fifth round I managed to get over a left hook that cut Bob along the cheek bone, but a moment later he stepped in with a terrible right that landed squarely on my left eye and nearly knocked my head off. The blow opened a big gash along my eyebrow. I was in pretty bad shape for a champion now—all cut to pieces and my eyes closing. When I went back to my corner Billy Delaney was mighty anxious. "Jim," he said, "you have got to get him before your eyes close. Go after him."

I crouched as I came from my corner that time and went at Fitzsimmons with a rush. He skipped out of my way and laughed as he moved around. I kept turning to face him like a bull in a bull ring, and every time he seemed within reach I rushed him again. Once I cornered him on the ropes, but he slipped away, and as he went by he landed a couple of hooks that made the blood run again. I couldn't get him. He surely was a slippery fellow.

"You've got to do it soon," said Delaney again.

With my cuts all closed up and the blood washed off I went out after Bob again as hard as I could go. All of my injuries were on the surface. Inside I was as sound and fresh as ever. I wouldn't think any worse of Fitzsimmons if he had shown discouragement about this time. He had beaten me enough to knock out any ordinary man. I knew his right hand was gone, for once when he landed a heavy smash on my forehead I could hear the bones crack, and although he went right on hitting with it, there wasn't the same weight in the blows. He was jabbing more and depending on the left. Fitzsimmons had a great left. I think it was his best hand. He usually landed knockouts with the left.

In this the seventh round I went after Bob hard and swung my left into his body, then brought it up to his head. The punches were well meant, but Fitzsimmons took them and came right back with three hard left hooks on the mouth that started me bleeding again and forced me to the ropes. I rushed and chased Fitz across the ring, punching him over the heart. As we came into a clinch Bob grinned and asked, "Well, how do you like it?"

"Suits me all right," I said. "You are pretty good for an old fellow."

From that on I punched at Bob's body, and he jabbed and hooked with the left. All the time the crowd was cheering like mad. Fitz looked like a winner, for he was almost unmarked, while I must have been a sight. The crowd thought the old champion was coming back into the title again. I knew I'd win in time. I was all right still inside, not weak or dazed or even tired. And I knew that Fitzsimmons could not keep up such a terrible pace for twenty rounds. In time he must wear himself out even if I didn't bring him down with a blow. His only chance was to blind me entirely and then beat me down when I couldn't see to block or get away. And even then I might have been able to stick it out.

My eyes were nearly closed when I came up for the eighth round. I went after Fitzsimmons steadily. Fitz stood up straight and tried with his left for my chin. I ducked under the blow and sent my right to his body. I could feel the ribs bend. It was a hard punch. Fitz hooked me on the face, and I leaned in with another body punch. Then we fought hard for a minute. I could feel that Fitz was growing weaker. His blows didn't hurt, and he seemed to be tiring. The right time had come at last. I stepped in and swung my left for the pit of his stomach. The glove landed a little to one side, striking just at the edge of the right ribs and driving them in. Fitzsimmons straightened up and stood perfectly still for a moment. I knew the blow had paralyzed his legs and he couldn't move. "You've got me, Jeff," he gasped, and just at the same instant I started the finishing blow for his jaw. I landed both hands before he fell. Fitz went down hard, and Referee Eddie Graney counted him out. Fitz was trying to get up and managed to rise to his feet just after the end of the count. He walked to one side of the ring and raised his hand. "The best man won," said Fitzsimmons. "I am satisfied. I'll never fight again."

"You're the most dangerous man alive," I told him, "and I consider myself lucky to have won when I did." That fight with Fitzsimmons was one of the hardest I ever had in my life. I don't think money would pay me to stand up and deliberately take the beating I got from him before I landed the knockout. Every bone in my nose was broken and driven in. My nose was flat with my cheeks. It was a lot of trouble to have that fixed.



Photo by American Press Association.
JEFFRIES TRAINING FOR JOHNSON-JEFFRIES WRESTLING POSE.

up again. The doctors took eight stitches above my right eye and eight more over my right cheek bone. The cut over my left eye took seven or eight stitches. Every tooth in my head was loose. For two days after the fight I couldn't eat. I couldn't move my jaw, and I thought it was surely broken. One of my ears was in bad shape.

Fitzsimmons, when he was taken to the Olympic club after the fight to have hot salt water baths and be rubbed down, fainted as soon as the rubber touched his ribs. He fainted again a few hours later when he tried to raise his left arm to reach for a bat. That was from my body punching over the heart. Fitzsimmons' right hand was smashed. He landed it over my eye and drove the first two knuckles back over an inch, splintering the bones into small pieces. He was a game fellow. Long afterward he asked me one day if I had noticed during the fight that he was turning his right hand to land with the last two knuckles. These were the only two left, and yet he was lifting almost as hard as with a sound hand. The joints of Bob's left hand were buckled toward the end of the fight, but he didn't hold back his punches.

And the funny thing is that a sporting writer in San Francisco supposed to know something about the game saw all this damage done in the ring and then went away and wrote that the fight was a fake. He sent out a story that it was "framed" for Fitzsimmons to be down in the eighth round and that when the time came Fitzsimmons dropped his hands to his sides and said, "Hit me now." That was funny when my own brother Jack bet \$500 I'd knock Fitz out in five rounds.

The whole country laughed down the "fake" story. My friends all knew that there wasn't money enough in circulation to induce me to fight a crooked fight. Fitzsimmons was always on the square. The fight itself was evidence enough.

WIDOW JASON'S UNRULY HOGS.

The Way the Trouble Between the Neighbors Was Settled.

By PAUL CAREW.

Widow Jason was the relict of Farmer Jason, and she carried on the farm after his death with even more wisdom than he had shown himself possessed of. She was still on the brighter side of forty, fair to look upon and was at peace with all her neighbors until the one to the east of her sold out and a stranger moved in.

He was a man of middle age named Chisholm, and, being a widower, his sister managed the house for him. If the Widow Jason was one of those who wondered what sort of man he was, she was the first to find it out. Among her live stock that year were a dozen hogs, and it was the fault of her hired man that there were holes in the fence through which they made their way into the potato field of the new neighbor. She had just finished her breakfast one morning when Chisholm was announced. He had the courtesy to lift his hat and give his name, but he also had the bluntness to add:

"Madam, your infernal hogs have rooted up half an acre of potatoes for me, and if you can't manage to keep 'em home I'll shoot every one of 'em."

She looked at him and saw that he was above the ordinary and felt that had she been introduced in the conventional way she would have been pleased to make his acquaintance. But his rude greeting angered her, and, being a woman with a mind of her own, she at once replied:

"I can pay for all the potatoes on your farm, and if you come here to threaten me you'll find a woman who doesn't scare!"

"Well, you keep your hogs at home,"

"And you keep yourself in the same place."

That was the first tilt. The fences were mended and the hogs were in despair when a high wind blew a gate open, and the drove spent the night in the same potato field. Next morning Chisholm drove ten of them home and said to Widow Jason:

"Madam, there are dead hogs belonging to you in my field. Will you have them removed or shall I bury them?"

"You killed them, did you?" she asked.

"I did. I told you I would, and I did."

"Then I'll have the law on you."

"Go ahead."

She went to law, and there was a suit, and she was ingloriously beaten. Womanlike, she felt pretty bitter over it, but at the same time she had to give Mr. Chisholm credit for lack of any bitterness. He stated his case in the mildest manner and even spoke highly of her as a neighbor. When she returned home after the lawsuit she said to her hired man:

"Josh, if that man Chisholm comes on my land again I want you to throw him off."

"Yes'm, I'll do it," replied the sturdy Josh.

It wasn't a fortnight before Chisholm came. He was on his way to the house when Josh headed him off and ordered him back. He refused to go, and Josh laid hold of him to do the throwing act, but found himself a felled man in about three minutes. While he sat on the ground with a handful of grass to his bleeding nose the victor passed on to the woman, who had witnessed the fracas from the front steps. Lifting his hat, he said:

"Madam, those hogs of yours have been at it again—this time in my corn-field—and I've had to kill another."

"Have you dared to kill another of my hogs?" she demanded as her cheeks flamed and her eyes flashed.

"I have. Shall I bury him?"

"Sir, you are a scoundrel!"

"And you are a charming widow!"

She drove to town at once to see her lawyer. There was \$10 in the case for him win or lose, and he advised her to sue. She sued and got beaten again. The defendant referred to her in the highest terms, but he also proved that her fences were out of repair. The lawyer saw \$10 more in it, win or lose, and advised Josh to prosecute for assault and battery. Josh brought his swollen nose and black eye into court and was beaten by several lengths. He had provoked the encounter, and, if he had got the worst of it, the law couldn't help him.

It was a month before anything further happened. The fences around the hog lot were thoroughly repaired, and for four weeks the porkers had to make the best of their sad lot. Then Josh left the bars down one night, and as the widow was getting breakfast she heard the crack of a rifle. Half an hour later Mr. Chisholm appeared to say:

"Good morning, Mrs. Jason. Those wretched hogs of yours rooted up my garden last night, and this morning I killed another of them. If you want another lawsuit I'll drive you to town in my own buggy."

"And you—you've shot another?" she gasped.

"I have."

"Then I'd like to shoot you! You are the meanest man in the state of Ohio!"

"Yes'm," he replied, with a bow, as he turned away.

Widow Jason drove to town to consult her lawyer again. There was \$10 in it for him, win or lose, but this time Mr. Chisholm was arrested for malicious persecution. In his testimony he referred to the plaintiff as "that lady"

and exhibited no animus whatever, but he also proved that he was the one persecuted. The widow's hogs would not let him alone. She was beaten again, and this time a stout pen was built, and the hogs were shut up. The farmers had of course taken sides. Some contended that Chisholm had exhibited a mean and unneighborly spirit and others that the widow had been derelict in not mending her fences, and there were much talk and discussion. It occurred now and then that the two principals met on the highway or at the crossroads meeting house, but while Chisholm lifted his hat and bowed as if there was nothing on his mind the widow, except for her blazing eyes, seemed carved of stone.

That pen held the hogs for a long six weeks, but hogs have their weak points, and patience and perseverance will seek them out. The hot sun warped a board and made an opening, and the industrious swine enlarged it until one night they all passed out and headed straight for the next farm. They fetched up among the cabbages, pumpkins, squashes, melons and carrots, and during the long hours of darkness they ran riot. They were missed from the pen early next morning, and the widow sat down on the doorstep and cried. She cried because she was vexed, and she cried because she was a woman. Every minute she expected to hear the crack of Chisholm's rifle, and she fully realized that any further appeal to the law would be wasted. She was vexed at the hogs, at Josh and at Chisholm. Her tears were still falling when the new neighbor stood before her and bowed and said:

"Mrs. Jason, those blamed hogs of yours damaged me a hundred dollars' worth last night."

"And how many more have you killed?" she asked.

"None. I've just driven 'em home."

"But why—why?"

"Because I see how it is. I must either kill off your whole drove or build a pen myself. I shall come over tonight to talk to you about it."

He appeared an hour after supper, and it was 11 o'clock before he went home. Even then the "talk" was not finished. As a matter of fact, it required a great many evenings and was only concluded one winter's night when she laid her head on his shoulder and said:

"If you are really sure that you love me, then the farm, the hogs and I are yours."

Lectured by Carlyle.

There are some amusing memories at Kyleakin, in Skye, of a visit once made there by Carlyle, traveling in the train of Lady Ashburton. The Kyleakinnes felt a lively curiosity concerning the distinguished author, and whenever he appeared in public he was surrounded by a crowd of admiring men, women and children who had heard sensational reports concerning his "cleverness as a scholar." Carlyle seemed to like this hero worship until those admirers clustered round him while he was in the midst of his sea bath one day. Then he assailed them in language much more emphatic than elegant, which soon made them take to their heels and scamper off with all speed out of his sight. Lady Ashburton had prayers with her daughter and servants morning and evening, but the sage was never present. During these periods, Neil MacInnes, the innkeeper, used to relate, "he would lead me to the coffee room and there, laying hold of me by the coat buttonhole, he would lecture to me for half an hour on end on all sorts of subjects, and he would be so intent on it that he wouldn't allow me to put in a word. Fancy," said Neil, "that I should be lectured to in such a way by Tommy Carlyle!"—London Standard.

Ant Hills and Cerials.

A recent traveler in Central Africa describes an interesting use of the soil of ant hills. It appears that it makes excellent bricks, of which houses are built. The natives tread it with water into a doughlike substance, which is shaped in rough wooden molds. It is then dried in the sun and afterward baked in native kilns. The same substance is found to make excellent tonics courts. It is mixed with water into a thick paste, spread on the ground and smoothed over with the hands. The same traveler tells us how the natives in the neighborhood of Lake Nyassa esteem a species of fly as an excellent article of diet. It is known as the "kungu" and appears to be peculiar to the lake. At certain seasons of the year these flies appear in enormous numbers and are sometimes blown in myriads over the land. If this happens near a village the natives come out eagerly to gather them up. They make them into what they consider a delicious confection.—London Standard.

Standing on His Rights.

The next witness was a hard fisted, resolute yeoman with a bristling chin beard.

"Mr. Gleson," said the attorney for the defense, "are you acquainted with the reputation of this man for truth and veracity in the neighborhood in which he lives?"

"I reckon I am," replied the witness.

"I will ask you to state what it is."

"Well, sir, his reputation for veracity—well, that's different. Some says he does and some says he don't."

"Witness," interposed the judge, "do you know the meaning of 'veracity'?"

"I reckon I do."

The witness twirled his hat in his fingers a few moments without replying. Then he looked up defiantly.

"I refuse to answer that question, judge," he said, "on the ground that it might discriminate me!"—Chicago Tribune.



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AT THE

Dixon Flower Shop

C. H. FALLSTROM, Prop.
106 First Street, Phone 107

HARTWELL'S NURSERY STOCK
Don't miss this opportunity—it will please you.

WE WISH TO IMPRESS YOU

With the advantage of a bank account in paying your bills by check—it provides a habit that is of great value to you—check also serves as a receipt for money paid.

We invite you to make this Bank your Banking home.

3 PER CENT on Savings Accounts and also Certificates of Deposit.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

MONEY SAVERS

1 Gallon White Paint.....\$1.50
1 Gallon Red Paint.....\$1.40
Quart can Floor Paint.....40c
7 lb package Seneca Stock Powder.....49c
Lawn Mowers.....\$2.69

W. C. JONES
GROCER
605-607 Depot Ave.

CITY IN BRIEF

Ira Compton was in Freeport Monday.

W. V. E. Steel went to Chicago today.

C. J. Rosbrook spent Monday in Chicago.

Miss Lulu Yenrick of Ottawa is visiting in Dixon.

Senator B. F. Downing spent Monday in Chicago.

Miss Maud Bishop returned last evening from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Downing motored to Oregon Sunday.

Mrs. Henry T. Noble will return Wednesday from Peoria.

Mrs. E. H. Moore and Miss Florence Rice spent the day in Freeport.

Miss Vivian Fenstermaker of Walnut is here, the guest of Miss Inez Palmer.

W. W. Woolley and wife spent Sunday in Rochelle, making the trip in an auto.

Mrs. Robert Woodyatt is recovering nicely from an operation at the hospital.

Mrs. John Stager and children of Sterling will visit at the Major Downing home this week.

Miss Margaret Dillon of Sterling called on her sister, Mrs. Paul Dillon, at the Dixon hospital Monday.

R. H. Rowland is visiting with his brother, C. S. Rowland, near Albany, Whiteside county, for several days.

Mrs. Chas. Upham of New York will spend a week soon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Eells.

J. J. Dauntler and wife left for Davenport today to spend several days visiting at the home of their daughter.

Miss Minnie Jeannette returned home this morning from David City, Neb., where she has been trimming for Spysjals Ladies Toggery, a millinery house.

Invitations have been received by relatives and friends to the graduating exercises of the University of Illinois, in which Oscar W. Hoberg, grandson of D. Knapp of this city, is a graduate in law.

A GAME OF BALL.

How It May Strike a Stranger Who Sees It For the First Time.

Nothing has set America so high in the estimation of foreign nations, says Ellis Parker Butler in Success Magazine, as the adoption of baseball as the national sport. If a foreign spy wanders into America seeking to fathom our real inwardness and sees a game of baseball only feeling of contempt for our newness gives way instantly to awe-struck admiration. At his first glance baseball is to him a mystery, and it remains a mystery to him. He sees 30,000 men and women suffering the tortures of the lower regions on hot grand stands. He sees a man pick up a small white ball as hard as a pine knot. Facing him is another man who holds a smooth but deadly club in his hands. Behind this second man is a third man whose face is hidden behind a birdcage. Suddenly the man with the ball raises one foot in the air and shows the man with the bat the sole of his shoe. The man at the bat sees that there are spikes in the sole of the shoe, and it angers him, and he raises his bat to throw it at the man with the ball. But—ah, bat—the man with the ball is too quick for him. He throws the hard, white ball at the man with the bat with all his strength. The man with the bat waves defiance by swinging the bat in the air. The ball proceeds. The batsman never flinches. Will the ball kill the man or will the impact crush the bat? But, see! The ball finds man unflinching; the ball is panic stricken; the ball dodges around the man; the ball is lost, buried in the huge leather chair cushion that covers the hand of the birdcage man behind the batsman! "Strike one!" says the umpire. Thirty thousand cheers! Why?

Grub Street's Pawnshop.

If the Avant is not the oldest and best known pawnshop in the world it deserves to be. It has been in existence ever since the days of Shakespeare and Ben Jonson. It is in Fleet street—Grub street—and has been the poor writer's uncle for all these centuries and years. It has an old legend something like this: "Old Literary Friends Never Forgotten." There are many souvenirs, sayings and traditions of the greatest men on earth who, going broke, had to patronize it. Outside of its own name it is well known as the Grub street pawnshop.—London Mail.

Plenty on Hand.

"Have you ever wondered about your husband's past?"

"Dear me, no. I have all I can do in taking care of his present and worrying about his future."—Boston Herald.

Domestic Note.

"I've noticed one thing."
"And what is that?"
"When one gets loaded it's usually his wife who explodes."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Our own anger does us more harm than the thing which makes us angry.—Sir John Lubbock.

The BARGAIN COUNTER
Merchants to Their Patrons

5 cents per line each insertion.

BAKERS
Biggest, Busiest and Best
Steam Dye Works.

113 E. First St. Home Phone 799.

D. M. FAHRNEY, Auctioneer.

Speak early for special dates.
Brown Block, Rooms 1, 2, 3.
Lee County Phone — Residence,
152, Office, 90.

Dixon, Illinois.

Home grown strawberries are now on the market. The crop is not going to be immense, so do not put off canning too late. Dixon Grocery Co. 362

The International Correspondence Schools office and good Fire Insurance, Loveland Bldg. M. W. Rowe, Mgr. 361f

Dance at Rosbrook's hall Saturday night, 22tf

For Sale Cheap.

A hot water boiler, suitable for residence or small store. Enquire at this office. 33tf

Remember that the Going Out of Business Sale of the Dixon Garment Co. will continue until all goods are sold. 36tf

Millinery Sale.

Reduced prices on all trimmed and untrimmed hats at Mamma & Rosbrook's, 105 Peoria Ave. 373

Look at the little yellow tag on your paper. It will tell you just how you stand with the Telegraph. Take act accordingly. 28tf

NOTICE.

If any of our subscribers are receiving two Telegraphs by mail will they please notify us. Otherwise they will be charged for the number of papers sent to their address. 1f

Notice.

The fixtures in the butcher's department of the Riverside meat market owned by D. A. Bailey, will be sold at mortgage foreclosure sale by A. E. Phillips, mortgagee, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., Thursday, June 16, 1910, at No. 929 West First St., Dixon, Ill. Terms cash. 372

Millinery Sale.

Reduced prices on all trimmed and untrimmed hats at Mamma & Rosbrook's, 105 Peoria Ave. 373

Real Happiness.

Ex-President Eliot of Harvard once said that all that was necessary to happiness was good health, a clear conscience and a capacity for appreciation.

Suez Canal Profitable.

Suez canal has proved to be one of the most profitable commercial undertakings in the history of the world, and the Manchester ship canal is now accomplishing all and more than was promised at first.

Advantage of Using Air Currents.

Germany's greatest achievement is not the technical perfection of the air-going craft; she has learned how to use the air currents, as the birds do, in traveling. This is a science; the ship is only its instrument. Airships will double and treble their speed by acting in harmony with the forces of nature, the primal speedmaker. There is a working force only lately reckoned with, even by builders of air craft—and that is the wind. Airships will use the tradewind to reach this continent because it always blows one way. That is as simple a proposition as that a low-powered steamer should use the gulf stream. Air traffic, to compete with rail or water, must maintain as sure a schedule of travel. Germany has already mapped her airship routes to and from America.—From "Over Sea by Airship," in the Century.

On July 5th at the office of the J. A. Forrest Co., Cor. Depot Ave. and 7th St., a meeting of the stockholders will be held. J. A. Forrest Co. 38tf

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

For Sale. Row boat, also couch. Enquire of Mrs. Louis Meyer. 383

For Sale. Save 200 per cent by buying Hot Air Furnace complete with flues and registers. This outfit has given perfect satisfaction and is in good condition. Will be sold at once at a sacrifice. Apply Reynolds Wire Co. 383

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City of Dixon has by Local Improvement Ordinance Number 117, Series 1910, passed by the City Council of said City June 3, 1910, and approved by the Mayor of said City June 3, 1910, ordered that macadam be constructed on certain streets and avenues in said city as specified in said ordinance; that said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City; that application has been made to the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, for an assessment of the costs of said improvement according to the benefits as provided by law and said ordinance; that an assessment therefor has been made and returned to said court and that the final hearing thereon will be had before the said Court in the County Court room in the Court House in Dixon, in said Lee County, at nine o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the fifth day of July, 1910, or as soon thereafter as the business of said court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections to said assessment in said court before said time and may appear at said hearing and make defense.

Said assessment is payable in Ten annual installments and all installments bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum according to law until paid.

Dated June 14th, 1910.
ROBERT H. HOWELL,
Commissioner.

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Germany Losing Chinese Trade.

Germany is losing ground in China. Fifteen years ago its exports to that country exceeded those of the United States and Japan combined. Today they constitute only a little over four per cent, whereas America has nine per cent, Japan 14 and England about 30.

CHEAP MEATS HIGHER.

WHAT DO WE CARE.
Shh! Don't tell anybody—it isn't very bad, anyway and probably won't last long. Don't get worried or excited, but the price of beef may go up a little—just a little. Did you ever hear of prices going up before? No, never—this is something new, but don't mind it—pay no attention to it. They say in Chicago that the price of the cheaper cuts of beef will go up from one to three cents, but we don't believe it—why should Chicago know anything about it. Anyway the circus is coming and the comet has gone so cheer up!

The only raise we know of is on the price of live cattle and we don't want to eat live cattle anyway. Really, there is no cause for alarm at all. The meat dealers in Chicago are good, kind men. They are not trying to make money. Their chief interest in life is to supply us with meat for almost nothing. So let us give thanks.

FOR SALE AT A Special Price

Modern 7-room house with barn. Good location.
W. W. WOOLEY,
Phone 70 107 First St.

Star Theatre.

Geo. F. Beach

COMEDY COMPANY

Commencing

Thursday, June 16th

IN

The Irish Gypsy

and other

COMEDY PLAYLETS



The Ladies' Home Journal Pattern No. 5221-5346

For simplicity of design and for genuine attractiveness one would find it hard to excell this Summer costume pictured here. It is a combination skirt and waist, being

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERN
No. 5221-5346

The Miss who is preparing the vacation wardrobe will be keen to see the good points of these and numerous other similar designs to be found in The Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for Summer.

Price 10 and 15 cents.

The Quality Store **O. H. Martin & Co.** The Quality Store

THE LAUNCH "DIXON"

Will make trips to Grand Detour on Sunday, leaving Dixon Ave. landing at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7 p. m. Open for engagements throughout the week. Rowboats for rent. R. H. Espy. Phone 541. 33tf

For Sale

At a Bargain

5-PASSENGER

Touring Car,,,,,

D. M. Fahrney

Home Phone 90

FARM LOANS

Lowest Interest Rates—Liberal Privileges,
JOE PETERSBERGER
LOANS, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE—COUNTRYMAN BLDG.

CUMMINS, THE TAILOR, Studies YOU.

Your personality demands different cut clothes from the other fellow, or you do not look at your best. The time has come when a man **MUST** look his best. Go to Cummins—get a suit and see how much better you look than in hand-me-downs—it does not cost much more either.